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hamping LONDON, April 8 (JT/Agencies) — His on the proposed U.S. Rapid Deployment Force to protect Western interests in the Rusu's Middle East, and offered his own five-point programme to ensure the safety of the Gulf French: oil fields.

h in the ... King Hussein spoke at the Brit-Pearly ish Military Staff Academy in Darring Camberley, near London, which ul hells he visited in the company of Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker. here, me commander in chief of the Jorchamos danian armed forces. The Ring. Union who is visiting England privately ghi thensio attend the graduation of his son. bidiewig Prince Abdullah, from Sandhursi sheramilitary academy, also held talks ig. reply today on world issues and bilateral Geninal relations with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

light fig. In today's speech, the King also blagge took issue with the current U.S. emphasis on the overriding imporance of what it considers the Soviet threat to the Middle East--a position taken by U.S. Callecretary of State Alexander Haig luring his just-completed visit to I Stanur Middle Eastern countries.

King Hussein warned that "if a near he U.S. approach considers the Long t-loviet threat to be the overriding ு. ் ு oncern of the administration, and in the elegates the Arab-Israeli dispute o a back burner, it runs the TRANSP. Janger of being a risk and of being

he was a dangerous exercise in futility." idering the question of a Rapid The King warned against con-.... Deployment Force (RDF) in a racuum, as though the matter ould be divorced from the central regional concern of justice for the " Palestmian people.

"While Western concern for the Hefence of oil fields in the Gulf egion is understandable," he said, no viable defence concept of the egion will emerge in the absence of Arab cooperation and support. and Arab support will only be

ved and the rights of the Palestinian people met."

The King opened his address with a review of Arab-western dealings since Ottoman times, and concluded: "Of the many lessons that should have been learnt vis a ris a foreign military presence in the Middle East, one clear lesson emerges--a foreign military presence, without the approval of an Arab state and with the will of its people, invariably results in a military or political disaster."

He went on: "If any superpower or combination of powers attempts to fly in the teeth of Arab and Islamic opinion against the will of the people and attempts to force their pulitical and military presence in the region, it will be self-defeating--Armageddon may well result.

The King noted that, given the American preoccupation with Soviet threats to the Gulf. "a presuntably reinforced and refurbished Israel could see itself acting as the U.S. surrogate and policeman in the Middle East," and observed that "it needs no great wisdom to visualise the psychological impact of an Israeliassociated military presence in the

King Hussein pointed out that the European Economic Community (EEC), however, appears to insist on the solving of the Palestine problem first, prior to seeking Arab support for the defence of the Gulf region," and said that the "exchange of views Middle East.



thinking behind the Rapid Deployment Force, concerning which he said "more questions are raised than answered."

the RDF would be sufficient to counter a Soviet ground offensive--a point raised by western critics of the programme as well, who point out that in the event of a U.S.-Soviet military clash in the Gulf, the Soviet Union would have the advantage of much shorter supply and command lines. The King noted that the U.S. force would have its headquarters back in Florida.

would be the reaction of the invaded countries to their forcible occupation by the U.S. or Soviet forces?" and in the same vein, "Could the RDF... survive and defend the oil fields with a hosule

But Falangists vow 'war of liberation'

Ceasefire takes hold in Lebanon

BEIRUT, April 8 (Agencies) — With shells and rockets exploding around his palace, President Elias Sarkis ordered a new ceasefire today in another bid to halt a week of warfare between a Syrian peacekeeping army and Lebanon's rightist irregular forces.

Though the ceasefire appeared to be holding, a senior leader of the Falangist Party. Lebanon's largest rightist group, vowed a 'war of liberation" to drive the Syrians out of Lebanon

Mr. Amin Gemayel, elder son of Falangist leader Pierre Gemavel in a speech he delivered during a tour of rightist forward positions in Beirut. "The war of liberation is close. We shall accept no comprontise and will not stop our struggle until the whole of Lebanon is.liberared."

was broadcast by the party's 'Voice of Lebanon' radio station as the United States, France and the United Nations strove separately to halt the Lebanon bloodbath that has claimed more than 240 lives in eight days in Beirut and in the easiern Lebanese city of

Muslim hospital in West Beirut were hit by shellfire and a spokesman for the Beirut police said at least 22 civilians were killed and 87 wounded in East Beirut and eight killed and 55 wounded in the Muslim sector.

The combat scared thousands of foreigners into leaving the country and Beirus International Airport authorities reported outgoing flights have been doubled and still could not cope with the exodus. An average of 300 to 400 Egy-

ptians living in Beirut's battered Christian quarter have been leaving daily for the past four days, airport sources said.

Rain of rockets

Salvos of rockets blasted positions on both sides of the divided capital this morning, wrecking cars and buildings and causing several fires.

Black smoke rose from part of A Muslim orphanage and a Beirut. Residents in largely Chris-

Mr. Haig embarked on his Mid-

dle East trip seeking what he

called a "strategic consensus"

towards what he views as the

Soviet threat to the Gulf region.

Leaving Riyadh he said the

United States and Saudi Arabia

were "very, very close" in their

basic assessment of the dangers

Mr. Haig said the United States

was not placing more emphasis on

security improvements than on

progress in the Middle East peace

confronting the area.

security for the kingdom.

Elias Sarkis tian East Beirut took to bomh shelters during a harrage of Syrian

Government officials said President Sarkis ordered the ceasefire after contacts with all sides in the latest fighting, described as among the worst outbreaks since the 1975-76 civil war. They said all sides had promised to abide by the

Syrian demands

order immediately.

The independent Beirut daily Al Nahar reported today that Syria demanded uncontested control of roughly one-third of Lebanon as a national security belt against Israel as a precondition for ending its confrontation with Lebanon's rightist forces.

The demand was the crux of 16 conditions set by Syria in return for calling a ceasefire to end the fighting in Lebanon, reported Al Nahar, which has close ties with the presidential palace.

Other Syrian stipulations, according to the newspaper, were that Falangist irregulars should evacuate Zahle; that Syrian forces be put in full control of the Beirut-Damascus highway; that the Falangists retract their description of the Syrians as an "army of occupation" and enter a dialogue with them; that the over any Lebanese army units stationed in Zahle after the Falangist pullout; and that all Lebanese newspapers should be censored before distribution in Zahle.

As today's ceasefure took hold, Mr. Morris Draper, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, arrived for talks with President Sarkis, official sources said.

But Damascus Radio said Mr. Draper would not be received in Syria. Damascus was not willing to talk to American envoys, it said.

Mr. Draper bad been accom-

panying Secretary of State Alex-ander Haig on a Middle East tour. Today Mr. Haig said he was oprimistic about the situation in Lebanon because Syria appeared.

U.S. aide's visit

U.N. envoy

militiamen.

Before the ceasefire announcement, President Sarkis also met U.N. Undersecretary general Brian Urquhart, who is directly responsible for the 5,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping force in South Lebanon.

ready to make an encouraging

shift in its position. (See accom-

Mr. Haig today expressed

strong support for Lebanese gov-

ernment efforts to end the fighting

and said Washington was making

urgent contacts to achieve peuce.

President Sarkis, transmitted

through U.S. Ambassador John

Gunther Dean, described the vio-

lence in Lebanon as intolerable

and called on all parties to help

strengthen government authority.

In his letter to President Sarkis.

Mr. Haig said: 'Against this back-

ground of intolerable violence. I

want to reaffirm most strongly the

support of the United States for

Y haddam in talks

The ceasefue order followed a

visit to Lebanon yesterday by

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul

Halim Khaddam and contacts

between Transport and Works

Minister Elias Al Hrawi, who

comes from Zahle, and the Falan-

Mr. Hrawi later had talks with

the commander of the all-Syrian

Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) by

The minister told reporters the

steeped for the past week by

Lebanese police chief in Zahle,

ADF troops and tanks, said a

ceasefire was now in force round

Mr. Hrawi said the police chief

was acting as liaison officer bet-

ween the ADF command in

nearby Chtaura and the

the mainly Christian town.

gist Party last night.

telephone.

the government of Lebanon."

A message from Mr. Haig to

enving story)

French envoy Hubert Argod, in Beirut to offer help to the Lebanese government during the latest upsurge of violence, met Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan this morning.

While fighting continued in

shelling was reported in South Lebanon, where Beirut Radio said Israeli-backed rightisi militia gunners had shelled the market lown of Nabatiyah and part of the Bekaa Valley, causing extensive damage to property. Israeli planes also flew over the

Mediterranean port of Sidon and the southern coast, it said,

President Sarkis issued his ceasefire order to the ADF. stationed here under Arab League mandate, in his capacity as contmander in chief of the peacekeeping force.

Political sources said he had not acted sooner because he wanted to be sure the order would be

Falangist warning

Falangisi radio issued a statement after a party meeting attended by militia commander Beshir Gemayel, saving Lehanon was threatened with exter-

It called on the world to take effective measures and urged the replacement of the ADF by United Nations forces.

Mr. Khaddam yesterday described the Falungists as gangs fighting the ADF, which is a legitimate force in Lebanon. adding. "You cannot expect the ADF to turn the other cheek when attacked.

Palestinian and leftist forces. while staying out of the conflict, have hacked the Syrians against the Falangists, saying eastern Lehanon's Bekaa Valley was vital to Syrian security.

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said it would double its representation and send two tons of bandages to Lehanon this week to help casual-

Red Cross efforts have focussed on Zahle since the fighting flared last Thursday, the ICRC said.

Red Cross aid

Three Red Cross convoys from Beirut reached Zable at the weekend but heavy rains and continued hombardment prevented supplies from getting through last Monday and Tuesday, the ICRC

In Paris, a presidential spokesman said France would soon announce measures to help Lebanon's population and aid the country's authorities to find a lasting political solution.

Several thousand members of the 12,000-strong Lehanese community in Paris, nearly all of them Christians, staged a silent protest march to the Syrian embassy there.

The marchers waved Lebanese flags and carried banners denouncing Syrian troops in Lebanon as murderers and praising Falangist militiamen as "Lebanon's only bone."

Iran offers to recognise rebels if they disarm and change aims

TEHRAN, April 8 (R) - Iran today offered to grant legal recognition to groups which have waged an armed struggle against the Islamic republic providing they laid down their arms and changed their point of view.

Political sources said the statement by Iran's revolutionary prosecutor-general was directed mainly at the banned Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP), fighting a guerrilla struggle for greater regional rights for ethnic Kurds. The offer, part of a 10-point declaration carried

by state radio, was coupled with a lough set of

have declared armed struggle against the Islamic republic of Iran, provided they renounce their stands and declare a new ones and hand over their arms to security affairs, may carry out political activity within the framework of the law. Iran has held out repeated amnesty offers to

Kurdish guerrillas but this was believed to be the first to make an implicit offer to the KDP of the right of political activity. Other groups which have declared armed

far-left faction of the Fedayeen-e-Khalq guerrillas. Under other points in the statement, all parties would need permission from the Interior Ministry

to open offices, bold demonstrations in time of war or issue publications. The statement said all parties which refused to hand in their arms would be prosecuted, and it

or any other disturbances. The statement affirmed the right of parties which

called on the security organs to recognise the freedom of all non-banned groups.

KDP: the Muslim Peoples Republican Party of Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Sbariat-Madari, spiritual leader of Iran's Turkish-speaking minorities; and a few extreme leftist factions.

after allegations that his party was linked with the United States and responsible for unrest among The regulations announced today by the

revolutionary prosecutor-general gave official form to what long has been the practice towards political parties.

decree or occupied by Islamic fundamentalists.

Yesterday the newspaper Mizan, which supported former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, was closed down by order of the prosecutorgeneral, a different official from the revolutionary prosecutor-general.

paper, President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr's Islamic Revolution, opposing publications dominated by

in recent months for violating the rules which require them to have licences, though many continue to be sold illegally.

publishes its daily newspaper Mardom.

President Ronald Reagan's life with the young Texan accused of shooting the president last week, officials said today.

But officials stressed that further investigation was needed before

arrested yesterday at New York's Port Authority bus terminal. He

left several letters in a hotel room threatening Mr. Reagan's life. Authorities said Mr. Richardson, like Mr. Hinckley, had written a letter to film actress Jodie Foster and they were trying to find our whether there was any connection between the two men.

enough to return to the White House sometime between Friday and Monday.



RIYADH, April 8 (R) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said today he was optimistic about the situation in Lebanon because Syria appeared ready to make an encouraging shift in its position.

after paying an unscheduled visit on Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz. commander of Saudi Arabia's National Guard, who played a prominent role late last year in calming border tensions between Syria and Jordan. Later, with Foreign Minister

Prince Saud Al Faisal at his side at Riyadh airport, Mr. Haig indicated that both the United States and Saudi Arabia were involved in behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity aimed at stopping the latest fighting in Lebanon.

Ending his four-nation Middle East trip, he said he had discussed Lebanon extensively with Saudi officials.

This morning I think we have some basis for increased optimism, a sign of a forthcoming position from Syria which is an encouragement to us all," Mr. Haig said.

Mr. Haig spoke of " a modified or new position which appears to be coming from Damascus' but he declined to go into details.

"I would prefer not to complicate a process which offers great promise until it develops somewhat further," he said. The fighting in Lebanon is now

in its second week with Syrian peacekeeping troops apparently tightening their seige on the mainly Christian town of Zahle. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam had talks yesterday with Lebanese leaders and said discussions were taking place to implement certain security

At the same time the Saudi royal court in Riyadh issued a statement urging the warring fac-



would guarantee the country's unity and independence. Mr. Haig and Prince Saud answered questions from reporters before the secretary of state took off for Rome and other stops

in Western Europe. Mr. Haig said his meetings in Riyadb, which included a session with Crown Prince Fahd and a ceremonial call this morning on King Kbaled, had been cordial, productive "and, in true friend-ship, most frank."

Prince Saud made clear that despite the Reagan administration's warnings about the Soviet threat, Saudi Arabia regards Israel as the main cause of instability and insecurity in the Gulf

region. But the minister said the Soviet Union also posed a threat to regional security, as well as international security, through such actions as its intervention in Afghanistan.

Just before Mr. Haig arrived yesterday the Saudis broke diplomatic relations with the Sovietbacked government in Afghanis-

In their remarks at the airport neither mentioned U.S. plans to aircraft refuelling tankers as part

It's all over except the verdict for Abuhatzeira

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM. April 8 (R) — The trial of Israeli Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira on charges of bribery and misdirecting public funds ended today and the court's three judges retired to decide their

No date was set for them to deliver it following a trial which lasted almost two months and attracted wide public interest.

Political commentators have said that with general elections due on June 30 the affair would hurt Mr. Abuhatzeira's National Religious Party (NRP).

Mr. Abuhatzeira, on leave of absence from his post pending theoutcome of the case, has denied charges that be illegally directed ministry funds to both NRP and his own pocket.

trolled by Ashkenazi (European)

sell the Saudi government five radar warning planes and several tions in Lebanon to stop fighting aircraft refuelling tankers as part and negotiate a settlement which of the American effort to upgrade

> the United States has the use of four military bases in Spain in return for credits to buy American

milhary equipment and other aid, expires next September. in Washington, full-scale talks have vet to begin.

But they are not ruling out the

possibility that the existing treaty could simply be extended for a year while the Spanish government works out its final position on joining NATO.

The minister, the Moroccanborn leader of the country's Sephardi (oriental) Jewish community, has said he was victimised by men who wanted the NRP con-

An uncertain welcome for Haig in Spain no longer overly concerned by a scathing reply and its editor fol-MADRID, April 8 (R) - U.S. Secretary of

measures.

State Alexander Haig on his first major foregn tour flies into Madrid tonight for a visit receded by a scathing anti-American press ampaign.

The campaign was provoked by

The state of the s been averse to a return to authoritarian rule here. with Spanish government officials So frayed have tempers become re distressed and sections of the that Mr. Terence Todman, the uss infuriated when Mr. Haig t described the takeover of the U.S. ambassador in Madrid. this week wrote an angry letter to inish parliament by rebel Civil ands as an internal matter for 16 accusing it of lying when it alleged he had advance warning of Subsequent warm messages of port for Spain's young demoplained that the magazine was to love America. gradient from President Ronald

'obsessed" by the fact that he is

some liberal Spanish publications

that the new Washington

administration would not have

lowed up with an article describing Mr. Todman as "persona non grata" in Spain.

Cambio's newspaper stablemale Diario 16 today carried a front-page picture of Mr. Haig striking an aggressive pose in army uniform taken before he retired as a general. The accompanying beadline read: "A Polemical Visit.

The influential Madrid daily El Pais published a profile of Mr. Haig describing him as an only slightly diplomatic military man. While noting the controversy that Spain's ntain news weekly Cambio has surrounded the new secretary of state, the newspaper commented in an editorial that it was the coup attentpt. He also com- not necessary to love him in order

While the Spanish press campaign continued, Madrid gov-The magazine's publisher wrote ernment officials said they were

Mr. Haig's initial comments on the coup attempt. American officials have

explained that Mr. Haig made his first remarks to journalists in Washington before he bad been fully briefed on the situation in Madrid. Diplomatic sources said there was no question of Mr. Haig conting to Madrid to apologise. although they expected him to reaffirm U.S. support for Spain's democracy.

Spanish officials said they expected Spain's friendship and cooperation treaty with the United States to be a key issue for discussion in Mr. Haig's 21-hour visit, during which he is due to have talks with King Juan Carlos, Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca.

The 1976 treaty, under which

U.S. officials say they have been ready to start negotiations on a new treaty for some time, but despite some preliminary contacts

Spanish officials acknowledge that a decision to start the negotiations in earnest must be taken

Mr. Perez Llorca said last year

that the aim was to join the alliance before the 1983 general

regulations on political activity in Iran. The statement said: "All groups and parties that

struggle are the Maoist Romoleh Party and the

banned agitation for industrial strikes, slowdowns

have not declared war on the Islamic republic to

have access to public debate in the media, and The only officially banned parties in Iran are the

Avatollah Sbariat-Madari left the political scene northern Iran's Azerbaijanis.

The radical Mujabeddin-e-Khalq, accused of being an armed group, has been driven underground, while the offices of some leftist opponents of the government have been closed down by

The silencing of Mizan left only one major news-

the Muslim fundamentalist IRP. Several leftist publications have been shut down

The pro-Moscow Tudeh (communist) Party still

agan and Mr. Haig, after the htist military uprising had col-

NEW YORK, April 8 (R) — Despite a chain of coincidence, there is

no evidence to link a 22-year-old man arrested for threatening U.S.

charged with threatening to kill the president, wanted to imitate the assassination attempt blamed on Mr. John Hinckley nine days ago and had not conspired with him. Well-informed sources said that Mr. Richardson, when asked dur-

a final conclusion could be drawn. Mr. Richardson, from the Philadelphia suburb of Drexel Hill, was

Mr. Reagan made significant progress today in his recovery from a bullet wound and a hospital spokesman said he should be well

between the U.S. and the EEC bodies on these matters is crucial to the peace and stability of the orthcoming once the central He then raised a number of problem of Palestine is finally sol-No proven link yet between twin plots

to murder Reagan

ing a lie detector test last night whether he knew Mr. Hinckley, said he did not only "cosmically." apparently meaning be had never met

was carrying a loaded .32 calibre pistol. He had come to the chy from New Haven, Connecticut, where be

Investigators sail it appeared that Mr. Edward Richardson, who is

altogether.
"Zero hour has struck." said The King questioned whether Mr. Genrayel's hard-line speech King Hussein also asked, "what

Imphos group starts meeting here

AMMAN, April 8 (Petra) - Representatives from seven phosphate-producing countries opened a five-day meeting at the Sheraton Palace hotel here today to review a number of research studies and hear an annual report on the activities of the Institut Mondiale de Phosphat (Imphos), the exporters "cluh" grouping

these countries. According to Dr. Ishaq Jallad, assistant director of the Jordan Phosphates Mines Company, the participants will exchange views on phosphate related matters and will discuss means of exchanging expertise and visits hy officials of the "club" with the purpose of coordinating these countries studies on ways of tackling problems involving the use of phos-

phate in industry and agriculture. The participants will also review ways of increasing phosphate production and the use of phosphate fertilisers.

Taking part in the meeting are delegates from Morocco, Tunisia, Senegal. Algeria. Brazil. the United States, and Jordan.

Earlier, a delegation representing the "cluh" called on the prune minister. Mr. Mudar Badrun, to brief him on the meeting's agenda. The delegation was led by Mr. Mohammad Karim Al 'Imrani, the club's chairman.

The meeting was attended by the board director of the Jor-Janian Phosphates Mines Company. Ar. Abdul Wahhab Al Majall, and the executive director of the company, Mr. Ali Nsour.

NCC debate on five-year plan put off

AMMAN, April 8 (Petra) - A National Consultative Council (NCC) meeting scheduled for April 13 to debate a report by a special committee on the new five-year economic plan has been put off until further notice. NCC President Ahmad Al Terawneh announced today.

He said the postponement is intended to allow more time for the committee to prepare its report on the plan.



Her Majesty Queen Noor is seen during her visit Wednesday to the prime minister, Mr. Mudar Badran.

Queen Noor visits Badran, discusses art, environment

AMMAN, April 8 (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor discussed with the prime minister Mr. Mudar Badran, today subjects related to the advancement of the cultural and artistic movement in Jordan and the role to be played by the Royal Cultural Centre in this respect.

This took place at a meeting held at the prime minister's office, where Queen Noor also discussed the role of Jordanian women in national

The Queen and the prime minister reviewed governmental and public concern over preserving the Arah architectural heritage in Jordan and the need to reflect the aesthetic character of our herit-

age io government and public huildings.

During the meeting, the Queen was briefed on steps taken hy the government to preserve the environment and curh pollution in such areas that witness extensive industrial activity, such as the

Hussein on RDF...

(Continued from page I)

Arab and Muslim population?" He also questioned what might happen after the initial deployment of the RDF in a crisis." Is the force to remain indefinitely in the Gulf?" he asked.

Finally, King Hussein asked, "What would be the political repercussions within an Arab state that acceded to a U.S. request for a permanent base--especially with the Palestinian problem unsolved? Remember that there are thousands of non-indigenous

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the Gulf and that people are the eration of the people. And how vector of stability."

The King then proposed his own five-point programme to allay western, anxieties over the security of the Middle East's oil

-- "the Gulf being declared a 'neutral zone' hy the superpowers with guarantees of nonmterference."

-- "the defence of the Gulf being left to the states of the region," realising that "we are deeply concerned over a polarisation that in its bonour book. may well mean our loss of freedom and national identity for future generations."

-- "the Gulf states in their turn guarantee an uninterrupted oil supply to their customers." The King noted that other Gulf oil states had increased their own production after the loss of Iraqi and Iranian supplies as a result of the Gulf war.

-- "to avoid any possibility of an oil embargo or the use of oil as a strategic economic weapon, the superpowers, and particularly the U.S., concentrate on the early and honourable solution to the problem of Palestine.'

=- the Gulf states should be encouraged to call for assistance from a super or medium power if their independence and national integrity are threatened." King Hussein noted that "the days of sahre-rattling and gunhoat dip-

lomacy have gone for good." He said in conclusion; The key to peace and stability in the Gulf and, hy implication, the Middle East can only be achieved through

expatriates working and living in the willing support and coopcan this be achieved? An early, just and comprehensive set-

tlement of the problem of Palestine. The Palestinians have suffered enough for no other reason than that they were born as Pales-

Following the luncheon given in His Majesty's honour by the commandant of the British academy. His Majesty presented a token gift to the commandant of the academy and signed his name

French team pays visits to industries

AMMAN, April 8 (Petra) - The visiting Freech industrial delegation today called at Jordan's steel pipe factory and at the Kawther water bottling plant in Azraq. Last night, the director of the Ammao Chamber of Industry, Mr. Ali Dajaoi, gave a dinner party at the Royal Automobile Club in honour of the delegation. The dinner was attended by Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour and several other officials, who held talks with the French delegation on the possibility of establishing joint industrial ventures. The delegatioo is expected to go to Aqaba to inspect work being done on a chemical fertiliser plant which is being constructed with the help of a French firm.

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not concern itself with the reasons

for imprisonments. He outlined

the four conditions always set by

the ICRC for the visits: that all

detainees would be seen, that the

Red Cross delegates could talk

freely to the prisoners in private.

that all places of detention could

be visited, and that the visits could

Following Mr. Moreillon's address, Dr. Ahdul Aziz Khayyat,

dean of Al Sharta College, pre-

sented a thesis on the relationship between Islam and international

humanitarian law. He drew atten-

tion to the fact that the precepts of

international humanitarian law

are embodied in the Holy Koran's

verses and the commands of the

Islam, he pointed out, has estah-

lished a precedent of tolerance

and magnanimity in time of inter-national war or internal conflicts.

The Geneva Conventions covered

only a marginal area compared to

what Islam had covered hundreds

of years earlier with respect to

prisoners, wounded civilians, civic

institutions, places of worship and

The tradition of Islamic toler-

people residing in them, he said.

ance and magnanimity. Dr. Khay-

yat concluded, is deeply

entrenched in the practice of Mus-lim on all hattlefields. He further

added that the four Geneva Con-

ventions of 1949 and their Addi-

tional Protocols of 1977 are

already iocorporated in the wider body of Islamic tradition, both in

theory and practice.

Prophet Mohammad.

be repeated.

AMMAN, April 8 (JT) - The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) remains the only mean of checking the conditions of "political" detainees in roughly two-thirds of the countries of the world, a senior Red Cross legal expert said in Amman

Mr. Jacques Moreillon, director of the ICRC's department of principles and law, told leaders of Arabic-speaking Red Crescent and Red Cross societies that although the ICRC's vishs to poloical detainees frequently brought an improvement in prison conditions where needed, the committee's power was limited. The results obtained, he said, had been won largely because of the ICRC's commitment to discretion -reports on prison conditions were given only to the detaining authorities.

Mr. Moreillon, a Swiss, was speaking to Red Crescent and Red Cross society memhers from about a dozen countries in the Middle East at the first Arabic-language seminar on the dissemination of international humanitarian law, which is being held at the Chamber of Industry

· He stressed the fact that political detainees, contrary to prisoners of war or civilians in occupied territories, were not protected by the Geneva Conventions of 1949 or the protocols added in 1977. Nevertheless, he pointed out these visits — begun in 1919 had become a major ICRC activity. More than 300,000 such prisoners had been seen by the ICRC since 1945, in some 72 countries.
The ICRC legal director said

the sole alm of these visits was humanitarian; the Red Cross did

Bee farm set to open on April 15

AMMAN, April 8 (Petra) - A modern bee farm, the first of its type in Jordan, at Deir Alla in the Jordan Valley will start production on April 15, Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin announced here today.

He said that the farm, which has 100 hives containing at least 25,000 bees, was established by the Ministry of Agriculture in cooperation with the Near East Foundation.

The central bee farm at Deir Alla will serve as a centre for training farmers in the Jordan Valley in the hreeding of bees and for distributing improved types of bees to farmers and other citizens, the

He added that the Ministry of Agriculture has plans to establish similar central bee farms in Jerash. Irbid, and Karak in cooperation with the Near East Foundation.

Tennis Talk



The unwritten code By Maureen Stall:

TENNIS is becoming quite popular here in Jordan. There are r people on the courts these days and some of them have not the exposed to the specific rules, both written and unwritten. In the series of articles I would like to discuss both.

Good sportsmanship is the key to tennis etiquette. Among te players there is a "code" — that is, a number of things not specific set forth in the rules which are covered by custom and tradition The oldest tradition in tennis is to give your opponent the bei

of the doubt. This means that any ball that cannot be called out certainty is presumed to be good, and continues in play. A pl cannot claim a let on the hasis that he did not see a ball. If you co the perfect defence has been found against any shot that is or reach -- close your eyes.

All players should cooperate to attain accuracy in making calls. It is the obligation and prerogative of a player to call all bal his court, to help his opponent if he requests it and to call ag: himself any ball be clearly sees out on his opponent's side. No point should be replayed because a player is not sure if a

was in or out. It is quite infuriating to hear your opposent say, af hard-fought point, "I'm not sure if it was in-let's play two." Tiusually not as generous as it sounds -- he must have some shre doubt and that doubt means the point should be the opponen; Any call of out or let must be made instantaneously; otherwise hall continues in play." Instantaneously means that the call is n before an opponent has a chance to hit the return, or before re

has gone out of play. Don't enlist the aid of a spectator in making a call. The speci bas no part in the match, and putting him in it is very annoying to opponent. Also, he may be either (1) prejudiced, or (2) to-

Finally, don't stall, sulk, complain or practise unethical gar manship. Instead, conduct yourself in such fashion as to make match fun for all participants.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The Directorate of Moral Guidance in cooperation with the Department of Libraries. Documentation and National Archives, presents the first exhibition of military books. This exhibition, which comes as part of National Book Week, is open to the public from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at

The Alia Art Gallery, in cooperation with the Mathaf Gallery in London, presents an exhibition of works hy artists of the 19th century Orientalist

The Jordanian Artists' Association presents an exhibition of flower arrangements by Alema Abdallat. The exhibition is open to the public from 9-11 a.m. and from 4-7 p.m., at the association's hall (across the street from the French Cultural Centre) in Jabal Luweibdeh.

The Spanish Expedition, in cooperation with the Department of Antiquities, presents "The Works of the Spanish Archaeological Mission in Jordan", at the Holiday Inn hotel.

Films

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents two shows "On the Far Beaches" on Thursday. p.m. and a variety of children's films, on Frid 4 p.m. The programmes will be shown a centre, near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

Videotape Programme

The French Cultural Centre presents "Le Cervier' on Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the cen Jabal Luweibdeh.

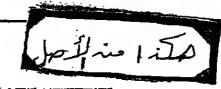
Children's Play

The Department of Culture and Arts, in Colorests eration with the Jordanian Artists' Associa presents a children's musical play entitled Rabhit Forest, celebrating International Th Day. The show starts at 4:30 p.m. at the de ment's theatre in Jahal Luweibdeh; tickets a = 1 sale at the door. The show will run until Apt

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Name of Company	Par Value	Number Traded	Opening price	Closing Pri
Islamic Bank 50%	JD 1.000	50,044	1.730	1.75
Jordan Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	4,415	- 2.220	2.23
Jordan Gulf Bank ·	JD 1.000	1,450	1.520	1.53
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	3,250	2.230	2.18
Jordan National Bank	JD 5.000	114	17.090	17.10
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5.000	505	13.550	13.65
Arab Bank Co. Lid.	JD 10.000	5	130.000	130.0C
Arah Financial Foundation (Jordan) 80%	JD 10.000	40	13.750	13.80
Jordan Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	50	14.300	13. g (
General Iosurance Co.	JD 1.000	1,900	. 1.540	1.51
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	18,289	2.070	2.0€
Arahian Investment and International Trading Co.	JD 1.000	7.400	1-100	1.0€
Dar Al Sha'b for Press, Publications and Distribution	JD 1.000	2.000	0.950	0.9€
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1.000	401	9.500	9.75
-Arah Development and Investments Co.	JD 2.000	3,050	1.700	1.7C
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1.000	10.559	1.230	1,23
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	775	1.740	1.75
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1.000	5,560	1.280	1.27
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	. JD 1.000	39,883	3.550	3.61
Arab Chemical Detergents Industries Co.	JD 1.000	800	3.920	3.92
National Steel Industries	JD 1.000	5,250	1.960	1.97
Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.	JD 1.000	4,700	1.130	1.11
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1.000	1,900	0.850	0.84
Jordan Paper and Cardhoard Factories Co.	. JD 1.000	950	1.600	1.55
 Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co. 	JD 5.000	170 -	5.380	5,38
Woolen Industries Co.	JD 5.000	50	5.000	4.80
Arah Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5.000	113	2g.950	29.00
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5.000	1.069	8.430	8.43
Jordan Pipes Manufacturing Co.	JD 10.000	70	15.200	15.15
Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 10.000	. 237	18.320	18.46

Total volume of shares traded on Wednesday, April 8, 1981: JD Total number of shares traded: 164,999



NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, April 8 (Petra) — The Telecommunications Corporation today approved 1717 requests for telephone lines. Announcing this, Communications Minister Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben said the new telephones would be installed in (Mamman, Suweileh, Ramtha, Madaha, Zarqa, Na'our, Sahab, Abu Alanda, Thiban, Yadoudah, Mowaqqar and Hisban. The applications were treated on a "first come, first served" basis.

On Standard Registration (Petra) — There are 40,000 volunteer social invorkers in Jordan belonging to 383 societies, Mr. Abdul Khaleq Yagbmour, the president of the exeutive council of the General Federation of Welfare Societies, said today. Addressing a celebrdan, he ration, marking Social Wrok Day, Mr. Yaghmour said the Fed-them is cration's aid to welfare societies in 1980 totalled JD 215,000. them be eration's aid to weutare societies in 1900 to themselves was unwind Expenditure on social welfare by the societies themselves was unumilies more than JD 4 million, he said.

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diced and AMMAN, April 8 (JT) — One person was killed and six injured in six road accidents which occurred in Jordan in the past 24 bours. uneils the Public Security Directorate said today. These were among 28 him a incidents that also included one robbery. In Matrag, a little girl was admitted to the government hospital for treatment after swallowing a quantity of medicine used by other members of the family. Her condition was described as serious.

AMMAN, April 8 (Petra) — Eleven Jordanian citizens have been fined JD 30 each for charging people for rides in their private vehicles. The military governor today endorsed the sentences, passed by the military court.

AMMAN, April 8 (Petra) - Jordan participated in a regional conference held in Kuwait in observance of the International Year of Disabled Persons. Representing Jordan at the conference were Mr. Ahmad Abu Usba' and Mr. Yousef Zuimot from the ministry of social development, who said that they submitted to the conference, which ended on Sunday, report on Jordan's experience in rehabilitating handicapped people, and its legislation to help adapt disabled people to society. The conference issued several recommendations dealing with the social and health aspects of the regiment of disabled persons, they said.

Bid to boost businesses here

Jordan businessmen take a look at U.K.

By Phyllis Hughes Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Jordanian business executives are soon to have the chance to tour the industrial centres of Britain in a bid to boost small businesses here.

The executives will be leaving for England in the next few weeks with the aim of attracting dozens of new trades to this part of the Middle East.

If the tour is successful, then such activities could become a regular feature of business life in Amman.

The organiser of the tour, Mr. John Martin, told the Jordan Times that about 200 companies in the U.K. were going to the wall every week. He believes that many of these firms are forced into liquidation because they are in the wrong environment - but could continue business if they were relocated in Jordan.

"If small companies operated from here instead of the U.K. many of them could have another 20 years of life," he said. "There is plenty of labour bere, plenty of space and adequate facilities.

"Many Jordanian businessmen have asked for a tour of Britain so that they can make contacts, and perhaps bring new companies out to Jordan." He believes there are openings

in such trades as furniture manufacture, educational toys and games, electrical fittings and elec-Small businesses in financial dif-

ficulties in Britain could be transferred to Jordan, with one or two key men to help set up the firm. It is often said that Britain is a nation of shopkeepers," Mr. Martin said. "Well, I believe Jordan to be a nation of industrial workshops. There is one on every corner, with one or two men turn-

ing out vital goods. With a little

planning and finance there is tre-

mendous potential there." Mr. Martin, who has lived in

Jordan for 10 years, believes that many Jordanian companies want to open or extend their business in association with Britain -- which is Jordan's second largest trading partner.

"Anglo-Jordanian ties are very strong and very sincere," he said. This is the ideal time for local businessmen to profit from any new links, because the U.K. exporters are looking for new markets; and many want to relocate their industries overseas."

So that the businessmen can appreciate the types of industry which could boom in Jordan, Mr. Martin and bis company, the Arab World Studies Institute, are arranging for the executives to visit no less than 25 separate commercial and industrial townships, and more than 40 separate group business meetings, in a lo-day period. The men will cover 1,500 kilometres and be entertained by chambers of commerce all over the country.

The objective of the tour is to

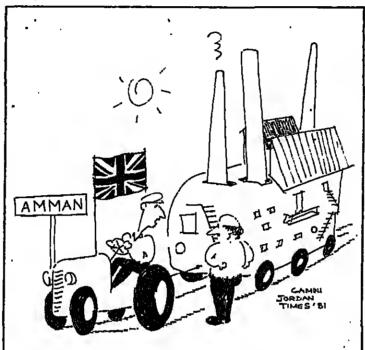
open up the wider prospects of the U.K. for our Jordanian companies," Mr. Martin continued. Mr. Martin thinks that any Brit-

ish company relocated in Jordan could have a new lease on life. 'There are many benefits for foreign businesses, bere, and even if materials have to be imported, labour is still considerably cheaper than in the U.K.," he said.

"From Jordan's point of view, it will help to build up industry and bring new expertise and technology to the country.

Such an enterprise could even help to stop the current "brain drain." At the moment qualified young people coming out of university often cannot find a job appropriate to their training. Frequently they leave the country, or take a job below their abilities.

"We have to look at the coming decade," Mr. Martin said. "In Ireland it has taken 30 years to build up prosperous industrial sector. A similar success story could happen in Jordan in the next 10."



People ... in the news

FOOTBALL enthusiasts on His Majesty King Hussein's staff have won a right royal victory.

The palace football team, made up of members of King Hussein's personal staff, thrashed a team from the British embassy 5-2 in a friendly gama at the palace.

The 11 men formed the team two months ago beceuse of their common love of soccar. Since then they have played half a dozen games, and have shown that they ere truly kings of the football field.

The team, which includes His Highness Prince Ra'ad, practise regularly, and are coachad by one of their

own members. By contrast, the motley assortment of British embassy players were "far too busy" to find time to practise. Nevertheless they put up a worthy battle ageinst their

Watched by dozens of members of the Royal Guards, it took a little time for the players to warm up on a cold and

windy day. The British goalkeeper was kept on his toes, and sometimes on his kneas, by frequent shots. He held out until tha 40th minute of the first half, when the palace team slipped the ball into the net with tremendous roers of encouragement from the spectators.

Within another few minutes the palece team had their second goal - and there was no stopping them.

There were a few ungentlemanly fouls and severel bloody knees from tumbles on the bumpy pitch. But the worst Injuries injuries almost befell the spectators when the ball landed in their midst!

'ISN'T this wonderfull' exclaimed Mrs. Crystai-M. Bennett, director of the British Institute at Amman for



match against the royal palace team: time to shape up a bit?

Archaeology and History. She was commenting Saturday night on the gathering in the Holiday Inn ballroom of a high-powered group of her colleagues, who had come to Jordan for the meeting of the Concept Group on Jordanien Archaeology.

Intellectual gatherings are not unusual for these top scholars, and so it wasn't as if they never got a chance to see ona another. But Mrs. Bennett's remark aptly expressed the feeling of "coming together egein" that wes in the air at the opening of the exhibition of the works of the Spanish Archaeological Mission in Jordan. As the American group caucused under Dr. Philip King of the American Schools of Oriental Research, and Dr. Jim Sauer

of the American Centre of

Oriental Research, other leeding figures such as Prof. Hank Franken of Hollend and Prof. Sigfried Mittmann of West Germany renewed ecquaintancas stemming from the Oxford conference last year. Prof. Martin Almagro, director of the Spanish mission, took the occasion to show visitors around his team's show.

The archaeologists heve now finished their mission here, made their recommendations and dispersed again. But Amman looks forward to hosting them and more of their colleegues back here next yeer, for the next triennial conference on Jordan's history end archaeology: another chance for a good get together.

Dear reader: The Jordan Times would like your cooperation in completing the following survey to help us serve you better. The survey is confidential, and will be used only for internal purposes in the Jordan Times. Please answer all the questions and mail the completed questionnaire to The Editor, the Jordan Times, P.O.Box 6710, Amman, Jordan. Thank you for your cooperation.

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- 23. Which foreign radio stations do you listen to regularly for world news?
- 24. In general, do you read the Jordan Times mostly for news about Jordan, the Middle East or the world?
- 25. What do you find most useful in the newspaper (please he
- 26. What do you find least useful?
- 27. Do you read the local news? Regularly? Occasionally? Rarely? Never?
- 28. Do you read the editorials and columns on the opinion page?

- 29. Do you read the Middle East page?
- 30. Do you read the Economics page?
- 31. Do you read the Features page?

'n' Jeff, the Horoscope.

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- 33. Which of the following features do you read regularly (please circle): Goren bridge, daily crossword, Sunday crossword, Jumble, the Better Half, Peannts, Andy Capp, Mutt
- 34. Which of the listings in the Jordan Times Daily Guide do you refer to regularly or often (please circle): Jordan Television, Jordan Radio, BBC, Voice of America, Amman airport, Emergencies (doctors, pbarmacies, taxis), cultural centres, service clubs, museums, prayer times, local exchange rates, useful telephone numbers, market prices of fruits and vegetables.
- 35. Do you read What's Going On to find out about activities in
- 36. Do you read the Arab Press Commentary?
- 37. Do you feel the Jordan Times has enough local news for you; too little; too mucb?
- 3g. Would you like more world news, less, or the same amount as you now get every day?
- 39. Would you like more economic news, less, or the same amount?
- Would you like more sports news, less, or the same amount?
- 41. Are you interested in Jordanian sports events?
- 42. Would you read a local gardening column?
- Would you read a column on Arabic and international cooking?
- 44. Do you feel the Jordan Times' coverage of the occupied territories and Israel is too much, too little or just about right?

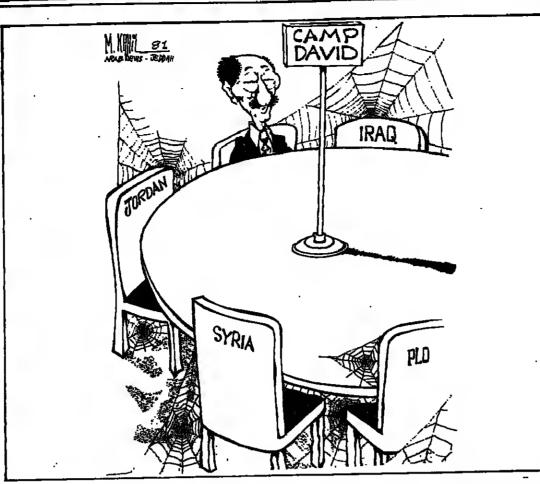
- 45. Do you read the Amman stock exchange listing?
- 46. Do you read the People in the News column? Would you like more news items about people in Jordan, less, or just about the same amount that is now offered?
- 47. Do you refer to the advertisements in the Jordan Marketplace? Often, occasionally, rarely or never?
- 48. Would you read a column on personal beauty and health
- 49. Would you read a column about motoring?
- 50. Would you read a column about travel and tourism?
- 51. Please make any other remarks or suggestions about the Jordan Times, particularly about the kind of coverage you would like more of, and anything in the newspaper now that does not

OPINION



Path to disaster

THE RELEASE of Jordan's new five-year plan has filled the air with statistics and investment figures, testifying to the scope of our developmental aspirations. However, some other figures, relating to the Middle East as a whole. are also worth considering at the same time. These are figures about military expenditures in the area (including Israel and Iran). During 1978, the last full year for which complete statistics are available, military expenditures in the Middle East were 13 per cent of the area's Gross National Product (GNP) -- the highest ratio in the world. (The Warsaw Pact followed with 10.5 per cent, then the NATO countries at 4.3 per cent and Africa at 3.1 per cent.) The average for the entire world was 5.3 per cent, making the Middle East arms expenditure/GNP ratio more than double the world's average. Nine countries in the world spent more than ten per cent of their GNP on armaments in 1978 -- and eight of them are in the Middle East (the ninth is the Soviet Union). Five other Middle Eastern states were in the next highest category, spending between five and ten per cent of their GNP on arms. Eight out of the ten top arms buyers in 1978 were Middle Eastern states. The trend since 1978 has not changed, and is probably becoming more acute, with the possible exception of Iran. The Holy Land has become the Cradle of Ammunition. The statistics speak for themselves.



RED & BLACK

The supply vs. demand legac

It was a notable economist who taught us that supply-demand interdependence determines who gets what and at what price. The seperation of either side from the set-up would not yield a comprehensible picture of what goes on in this world. Now Marshall's principles are forgotten in macro-analysis, and we are told that either supply counts alone, or demand alone. What shall we teach our students if we, as economists, can not make up our own minds? Or is it that both supply and demand count equally, hut in the "animal farm" tradition. one side is more equal than the other?

However, the politicisation of supply and demand is not a folly that is monopolised by the United States or Britain. In many Third World countries the debate has also caught on. Yet, it takes in LDCs (less-developed countries) a rather strange switch. For instance, you find a monetary policy official who commits all restrictions in the world on the movement of money or interest rate, but staunchily and simultaneously supports free movements in the commodities market. Why? It is political convenience.

On the other hand, you find an industrialist who preaches the virtue of minimum government intervention who complains of the lack of action on the labour front. To him, labour unions are a menace which must be stopped at once or else.

Industrialists want government protection from foreign competition and open-door policy to foreign lahour. Bankers want the government to secure them cheap sources of finance to expatriate abroad with no hindrancies. Merchants want to pay as little tax as possible and want interest rates to be suppressed. Labourers want the police to limit the entry of foreign labour and ask the government not to intervene in the wage structure. The picture of contradictions can drag on and on.

This is not surprising, but it indicates one thing however: Each party wants to maximise its share of the pie -- and this is a human behaviour which economists build in their models. So, what is this fight over which counts more supply or demands?

Yet what is surprising is not the behaviour of the huyers of government services. Rather it is the behaviour of policy makers who wear different hats for different occasions. We all know that a heliever in restrictions defends them in all markets, whether they be money, labour commodity or bonds. If one, on the other hand, is a believer in the operation of free economy, he should do so in all markets. This totalitarian

continuities and imbalances. imbalances are called infla recession, shortages, bottlet

By Jawad Ahm:

Yet how much power car ernments retain in LDCs OI where if they adopt on policies? I doubt that they afford it. Governments d their positions by many cor arguments. One of these is judicious rule must be fle Straightforward rules are ha sustain in an ever-changing w This is true, but if the world much unpredictable let us make it more so by unpredic

Another argument is the n sity to maintain the prestige (state. Reviewing the pre record reveals that govern with stable policies are respected than those with fly policies which border or no-policy domain, a continu changing policy which is terminded to meet changin cumstances everytime they is itself the main challenge.

This is indeed a crazy v Economists are fighting ove very hasics of their science. zens are ever fighting over selfish pursuits in a poer self-contradictory manner, f governments are adopting ferent policies for different sions without knowing neith occasion nor the policy ap riate for it.

Is this the age of uncertain it is, then this is the most in the of all ages. This is the age w of all ages. This is the age w both our ability ot collect i mation and to influence, with dictable precision, hu behaviour have never been passed. May be we have plicated our lives with too information which we canhandle. The only plausible most rediculous, conclusion v can be inferred is that too 1... approach stems from the fact that information yields more u-ununiform action yields dis-

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: In the light of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's talks in Amman and the facts he heard from His Majesty King Hussein and His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, it is evident that the most significant outcome was the consistency of

the Jordanian position. The prerequisites for any just and comprehensive peace, as reaffirmed by Jordan, are Israel's withdrawal from all Arah territory occupied in 1967, the restoration of Arab Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty and the enabling of the Palestinian people to determine their future on their soil.

Furthermore, Jordan has reaffirmed that the road to peace is not through the Camp David process, but under the umbrella of the United Nations, with the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), on equal footing with all the other concerned parties, in its capacity as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian

Needless to say, the affirmation of the U.N. role in achieving a just and comprehensive peace in the area clearly means that the issue should be kept free from

superpower hegemony and international disputes. The affirmation of the PLO role lifts the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination above tutelage and pre-conditions by any side.

Furthermore, Jordan's determination to keep the area free frompolarisation means that Jordan insists on preserving the area's Arah identity, independence and real sta-

Evidently, Mr. Haig means by "the peace process" the settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute, and hy "stability" the confrontation of what he calls Soviet expansionism. Here we must frankly say that the achievement of a just and comprehensive settlement in the area is the key to laying down the foundations of peace and stability n the area. Our view of "stability" is not estricted to rejecting Soviet expansionism only, but rejecting the umbrella of U.S. protection as well. In our view, the stability of the area means that it should be kept free from the struggle between the two super-

AL DUSTOUR: What Mr. Haig heard from Jordanian officials was the same thing

which Arah leaders agreed upon in the Baghdad, Tunis and Amman summins. Consequently, it represents the Arah view regarding the terms which should be met if the area were to avoid the tragedies of Israeli aggression and the occupation of Arab lands.

Mr. Haig was also briefed on the nature of Jordan's relationship with the Palestine issue-a relationship which makes Jordan very sympathetic with the Palestine issue and the kinsmen under occupation.

The main foundations for peace are Israel's withdrawalal from all Arah areas it occupied in its 1967 aggression and providing the Palestinian people with the opportunity for self-determination on their national soil.

Since Jordan is eager to end the explosive crisis in the area, it seeks to keep the area free from the policies of polarisation and international disputes and believes that the United Nations is the more qualified side to supervise the proposed peace process.

We hope that Mr. Haig's visit to the area will make him realise the seriousness of the situation.

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19:30	Religious Seminar
20:00	News in Arabic
70-30	Arabic Series
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21:50	Development
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22:15	Programme on Literature
23:00	News in Arabic

8:30 Barney MillerFamily News in English

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7:00 News in French

7:30 News in Hebrew

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FOR FRIDAY

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7:01 Morning Show
7:30 News Bulletin
7:40 Morning Show
10:00 News Summary
10:03 Pop Session
11:00 Listeners' Choice
12:00 News Headlines
12:03 Pop Session
13:00 News Summary
13:03 Pop Session
14:00 News
14:10 Instrumentals
14:30 Now Music
15:00 Concert Honr
16:00 News Summary
16:03 Instrumentals
16:30 Old Favourites
17:00 About Jordan
17:30 Pop Session
18:00 News Summary
18:03 Forest: Guardians of Life
18:30 Top Twenty
19:00 News Desk
19:30 Thank God it's Friday
20:00 Centres of Culture
20:30 Country Music
21:00 Jazz Hour
22:00 Sign off

BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHz

04:00 Newsdesk 04:30 International Soccer Special 04:45 Financial News 04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News; 24 Hours News Summary 05:30 Classical Record Review 05:45 The World Today 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Nature Notebook 06:40 The Farming World 07:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 07:30 New Waves 07:45 Network U.K. 08:00 World News; Reflections 08:15 International Soccer Special 08:30 Fiesta 09:00 World News; British Press Review 09:15 The World

Today 09:30 Financial News 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45 The Best of Beecham 10:15 Words Made Flesb 10:30 My Word 11:00 World News; News about Britain 11:15 Intermezzo 11:30 Business Matters 12:00 Radio Newsreel 12:15 Top Twenty 12:45 Sports Round-up 13:00 World News; 24 Hours News Summery 13:30 Network U.K. 13:45 The Pleasure's Yours 14:30 Discovery 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Outlook 16:00 World News: 15:15 Outlook 16:00 world News; Commentary 16:15 Assignment 16:45 The World Today 17:00 World News 17:09 Waveguide 17:15 Tis My Delight 17:45 Sports Round up 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 Brain of Britain 1981 19:00 Outlook; News Summary: Stock Market Report 19:43 Look Ahead 19:45 Report on Religion 20:00 World News: 24 Hours News Summary 20:30 A Jolly Good Show 21:15 Ulster Newsletter 21:20 In the Meantime 21:30 Business Matters 22:00 World News: The World Today 22:25 Book Choice 22:30 Financia News 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sports Round-up 23:00 World News; Commentary 23:15 Mer-chant Navy 23:30 Moments of

CHANGES FOR FRI-DAY

13:30 John Lennon 1940-1980 20:30 Plain Murder 21:45 Letter from London 23:30 Smash of the Day - Dad's Army

VOICE OF AMERICA FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners questions. 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses, 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation." 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News Rnundup; reports, opinion, analyses. 19:30
VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters. 20:00 Special
English: news 20:15 Music USA
(Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report
22:00 News. Correspondents'
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15:30	Kuwait (KAC)
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17:00	Tunis, Tripoli
17:00	Agaba
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20:45 Dhahran

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Cairo (EA)

FOR FRIDAY ARRIVALS:

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9:20	Beiru
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Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel. 1.30 p.m. Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30

Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holi-

day Inn. 1:30 p.m. MUSEUMS

Folkore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (41b to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum:

100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. elosed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169

Jordan Archaelogical Museum:

Has an excellent collection of the Haya Arts Centre 65195 antiquities of Jordan, Jabal Al Hussein Youth City 67181 Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening

hours: 9.00 a.m 5.00 p.m.	
days and official holidays I a.m 4.00 p.m.). Closed on T	(เ.เห ใน es
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Jordan National Gallery: Cont	апт.

a collection of paintings, ceramics. and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orienlalist artists. Muntazah, Jabak Luweihdeh, Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays.

LOCAL EXCHANGE

RATES

saudi rival	96.2/96.5
ebanese pound	80.4/81.1
vrian pound	52.6/53 <i>.</i> 3 °
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gyptian pound	392.5/397.5
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JAE dirham	27.8/88.5
Omani riyal	931/935 -
J.S. dollar	322.5/324.5
J.K. sterling	708.9/713.2
V. German mark	151.8/152.7
wiss franc	166.3/167.3
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for every 100)	30_5/30.7
French franc	64.4/64.8
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wedish crown	69.9/70.3
Belgium franc	92.8/93.4
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for every 100)	151.3/152.2

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance (government)	75111
Civil Defence rescue	61311
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police headquarters	39141
Naideb roving patrol rescue police, (English sp	oken) 24
bours a day for emergency	11. <i>3777</i> 7
Airport information (ALIA) 922	205/92206
Jordan Television	73111
Radio Jordan	74111

MARKET PRICES

Tomatoes	160	Garlic	150
Eggplant 240 ·	160	Carrots	100
Polatoes (imported)120	90	Turnips	70
Marrow (small)	140	Bananas	270
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. Cucumber (small):	190	Dates	340
		Apples (American, Japanese	
Cucumber (large)140	100	red, waxed)	450
Peas	280	Apples (Double Red)	250
String beans 430	360	Apples (Starken)	
Potatoes (local) 130	100	Apples (Golden)	210
Lettuce (head) 60	40	Oranges (Shammouti)	200
Cauliflower	150	Oranges (Valencia)	
Bell pepper	550	Oranges (Waxed)	170
Cabhage 60	40	Grapefruit	120
Spinach 150	100	·Lemon	240
Onions (dry) 125	100	Coconut (apiece)	200
Onions-(green)140	100	Water Melons	230

Histadrut elections with a realistic

appraisal... and they realisc

they're going to have to work hard

in national elections," he told

Mr. Moshe Dayan's new party,

which is expected to draw votes

from Lahour, did not run for the

Mr. Menachem Begin

Voters, to the Histadrut make

up about 60 per cent of Israel's

Israel radio.

Histadrut.

20,000 — 22,000 more troops

reportedly reinforce in Kabul Soviets

ISLAMABAD, April 8 (AP) -Numerous sources in Kahul have claimed that hetween 20,000-22,000 "additional" Soviet troops have arrived in Afghanistan amid heavy air transport activity, raising the troop level above 100,000. a Western diplomatic source said

The source, in disclosing a report from the Afghan capital, said that the increase has not been directly confirmed but said that a number of Afghan contacts in Kabul had asserted that more Soviet troops had come.

A separate Western diplomatic report received here today from Kabul also spoke of unconfirmed accounts of new Soviet military contingents of roughly half the size and they "seemed to be extra men, not replacements."

If true, they would represent the largest movement of troops into Afghanistan since the Soviets brought in \$5,000 men in December 1979. There have been numerous rotations, but Western intelligence sources believe the 85,000-man troop tevel has remained static until now. However unnecessary anti-aircraft units and larger tanks, either deemed unnecessary or unsuitable to the terrain, were replaced with more effective weaponry, they

One Western diplomatic report said there has been two consecutive weeks of heavy air traffic

into Kabul, mainly AN12 and 1L76 transports. It was not immediately clear whether the flights were connected with the reported troop movement.

At the same time, four Afghan divisions based in the Kahul area have been ordered out to "hot" froms around the country and there were indications that Soviet forces would occupy their former installations.

In a recent interview, Afghan foreign minister Sbah Mohammed Dost warned that his government might request more Soviet troops because of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's statement that he was considering providing arms to the Afghan resistance movement.

Mr. Dost's remark, reported first in India, was toned down later in the official Kabul media which quoted him only as saying that relevant measures would be taken if the United States intervened.

Reports from the Afghan capital continued to talk of Soviet troops taking part in searchand-destroy missions with Afghan

However, some diplomatic sources in Pakistan believe the Russian army has changed tactics in Afghanistan in recent months. Afghan troops were expected to spearhead counter-insurgency campaigns with the Soviets providing air support and artillery

meanwhile, were concentrating on holding major towns, garrissons and key bighways.

sent to Afghanistan 15 months Kahul. ago were Muslim reservists from north of the border.

troops a short-time afterward either because their three-month callup period was finished or interviewed declined to be iden-

Most Soviet ground forces, because their officers feared they tified by name or nationality, said might not fight well against fellow Muslims in the Afghan resistance, Western sources said. Some were Many of the first Soviet soldiers seen buying copies of the Koran in

A reliable Western diplomatic the Central Asian republics just source said that for the Soviets to increase their troop strength They were replaced by pre- would require an enormous dominantly European Soviet enlargement of supply operations, particular of fuel The source, who like other

many of the estimates of Soviet casualties have been exaggerated. asserting that the death toll so far was about 2,000.

However, many of the young Soviet conscripts have contracted hepatitis, a liver ailment, because of the poor sanitation conditions in Afghanistan, he added. A number of Western and Afgban sources reported that it was so common to see Soviet soldiers bartering for local hashish.

Because of article on torture

Ecevit magazine confiscated

ANKARA, April g (AP) -- Martial law authorities bave seized the latest issue of former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit's new magazine because of an article in which he appealed for an end to torture in Turkish jails.

The Ankara martial law communique also ordered the social democrat leader to appear today before the military authorities and the Ankara public prosecutor.

The authorities seized the April 4 issue of Aravis (search) because. the Ankara prosecutor said, Mr. Ecevit's article: "Insulted the security forces because it said they engaged in torture because they were ignorant and ill-trained." Mr. Ecevit declined comment.

torture bad become virtually a "tradition" in Turkey and that administrations subsequent to his set aside a drive he sponsored to modernise the Turkish police and their techniques.

Mr. Ecevit had called in a Scotland Yard task force during 1978 and 1979 in an effort to educate police in the latest techniques. He said he hoped to show them there were methods other than torture for conducting investigations of the political terrorism then rampant in Turkey.

"There are varying definitions on what torture is and what it is not. Democratic societies, generally speaking, when the word

In his article, Mr. Eccvit said torture is metioned, do not look at it as only 'mere treatment' detrimental to the human body-treatment which leaves marks.

"They accept as torture the questioning of a suspect for five days and nights without letup, and when exhausted making bim sign a statement while blindfolded and making him listen to screams of a torrured person in the next room."

During the interview, Isvan denied having been beaten and the doctor said-he showed no signs of physical violence.

But Isvan's family and sources inside the state-run Turkish radio and television claim the broadcast

week's end.

In another development likely to have bearing on national elections, a newspaper published excerpts from a book by former Defence Minister Ezer Weizman in which Begin's performance is

lished by Batanıntam books. Mr.

Both Likud, Labour celebrate Histadrut election results TEL AVIV, April g (AP) - to acquire detailed expertise on respected political commentator from Haifa University, said the

Wednesday that it would win the June 30th parliamentary election, judging by the outcome of elections to Israel's labour federation, the Histadrut.

The latest results in yesterday's polling of 1,471,000 Histsdrut members gave the Likud 26 per



cent of the voic, while the opposition Labour Party won control of the Histadrut, as expected, with 64 per cent. About 70 per cent of the votes had been counted and final results are expected only by

Both labour and the Likud claimed an achievement in the elections, which are viewed by some as an early indicator of which way the public will turn when it elects Israel's government on June 30, and political commentators agreed that both sides had cause for celebration.

severely criticised. In The Banle for Peace, pub-

Weizman charges that Mr. Begin's weak heart hampered his ability to lead the nation during the trying days of peace negotiations with

-Egypt. —
"His functioning in office was heart hampered by successive heart attacks, which forced bis ministers

Prime Minister Menachem cardiology and pharmaceuticals." Begin's Likud bloc predicted Mr. Weizman writes. "Some of these medications had the effect of reducing the prime minister to a listless mood. His vitality dwindled while his alertness plummeted to near zero."

Similar reports last year in Time magazine caused national uproar and prompted a government dental.

Begin's spokesman was not available for comment on Mr. Weizman's charges.

Housing Minister David Levy, who heads the Likud's Histadrut list, said the Likud's showing proved that the party had maintained its standing, dropping only slightly from the 28 per cent it garnered in 1977 in the traditionally labour dominated Histadrut.

"If the same strength is shown in national elections... even if Likud loses three seats, it still stays the number one party," Mr. Levy said. He said labour's rise from 55 to 64 per cent of the vote could be attributed to the incorporation of two smaller parties in their His-

Opposition Labour Party leader adult citizenty, and about 40 per Mr. Shimon Peres said the election of them turned out for this tion showed "good results" for year's Histadrut halloting, press labour, and that social and reports said. The elections are comomic problems remain the beld every four years to pick 1.501 chief electoral issue. He said delegates to the giant labour fed-Likud's policy of cutting taxes on eration, which was founded in expensive luxury items was a cam- 1920 to protect Jewish workers in paign tactic that had failed to Arah Palestine. mpress the public.

Government leaders broke out champaigne at Likud headquarters to celebrate, but so did labour party officials.

Dr. Shevah Weiss, the

tation.



Likud election campaign features advances in West Bank settlements

By Arthur Max

KUFR QADDOUM. Occupied West Bank (AP) - The hurly ex-general huddled over his maps and planned his defence of the occupied West Bank of Jordan a detachment to guard the pass, a force to secure this bridge, an anti-tank unit blocking that invasion route.

Mr. Ariel Sharon, the 'war hero', sometimes called Israel's Patton, was deploying civilians, not soldiers, and his defence posts were Jewish settlements, not army camps. His opponent was an electoral-campaign mix of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and the opposition Labour Party.

"As long as Jews live in this area minister. "These settlements are for themselves."

our best guarantee."

With elections three months away and the settlements promising to be an issue. Mr. Sharon is portraying the Jewish settlements in the West Bank heartland as the key to Israel's security.

Mr. Sharon, a hero of Israel's Suez Canal crossing in the 1973 October war, is the settlement czar in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud government. He sees the 57 outposts he has huilt since 1977 as the Likud's best election asset -- a perfect counterpoint to the peace treaty with Egypt, Likud's other majur achievement.

The Likud campaign--instead of hringing candidates to the people is putting Israelis on bus tours of West Bank settlements, and ... there will be no Palestinian Mr. Sharon hopes 300,000 peostate." says Israel's agriculture ple, one in eight voters, will "see

emphasises: "We are on the map." The convoys of Likud buses rolling through the green, rain washed West Bank mountains to see settlements are one way that Mr. Sbaron and other Likud strategists hope to overcome the Labour Parry's early lead in the

Mr. Sharon cites other polls showing 60 per cent of the clectorate supporting settlements, and that could explain why the Labour Party has not emphasised the settlement issue Mr. Shimon Peres, Labour's

flatly he is against settling in areas heavily populated with Arabs, but he has made no promises either to support existing settlements or to

"It is possible that the settlements may come under non-

A Likud campaign slogan Jewish sovereignty, just like Arah mphasises: "We are on the villages exist in Israel," Mr. Petes says.

> Labour is concerned that permanent control over the West Bank's 700.000 Palestinians would give Israel an Arab majority in several decades. Labour's settlement · programme · would have restricted Jewish settlements to a band along the edge of the West Bank, with the Arabpopulated heartland to be returned to Jordan in a future peace settlement.

To Mr. Sharon and the Likud the Labour plan is seen as a prccandidate for prime minister, says seription for a Palestinian state in the West Bank which would give the Soviets a new toehold in the Middle East. The settlements are on the front line against Soviet expansionism, he claims, in addition to their "tactical role" in blocking "invaders" from the



Ex-General Ariel Sharon

Israeli heartland. Mr. Sharon's strategy is to build outposts on the western slopes of the mountain range splitting the West Bank. On a seven-hour tour for reporters, he went to a former Jordanian army post and swept an arm toward the Mediterranean coast where 60 per cent of Israel's 3.g million people and all three nf its power stations are clustered.

"This is the most important terrain for us." he said in his booming, slightly lisping, tenor voice. We have in hold these hills."

Other settlements protect the eastern mountain slopes facing the East Bank of Jordan, and a third group rings Jerusalem.

In time of war, Mr. Sharon argues, the settlements can hold the line for the critical 72 hours Israel needs to mobilise its reserve army. Almost every settler is armed. Some settlements have artillery picces and anti-rank weapons.

"To exist economically we will have to reduce the size of our regular army," he said. "The set-tlements always were vital factors in our security concept."

While the campaign buses roll through the West Bank, bulldozers are busy clearing scrub and rocks away for new industry, mads and electricity cables in a push to complete the last half-dozen settlements before the June 30 elections. Together with the settlements built by the previous Labour government, 85 nutposts will dot the bills. They are scheduled to house 26,5011 penpic by year's end.

Mr. Sharon's plan was controversial even in Mr. Begin's right-wing cahinct, and one cabinet source privately calls it "a failure." Israel, says this critic. antagonised Egypt and sharpened differences with Washington "all for the sake of insignificant tent camps,"

Mr. Sharon, never known for shirking hattle in his daring military career, pushed the programme along. He has not changed his prediction that one million Jews eventually will live in the West

A reporter asked how long that will take, and the silver-haired Sharon replied: "When my grandfather came to this country there were only \$2,000 Jews here. He never asked a question like

YOUR DAILY

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 9, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can solve a difficult problem when you are fresh and thinking clearly early in the day. Take constructive atepe to overcome chatacles in your path of progrese.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to experts for advice you need. Take time to concentrate on making your life more hermonious with close ties. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how you

who likes to waete your time. GEMINI |May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to improve conditions at home. Use your own excellent taete where clothing end furnishings are concerned.

can be more productive in the days ahead. Sidestep one

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get your points across to others easily in the morning and get ahead in career activitiee.

LEO |July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning and later you can join congenials for recreation. Be happy. V1RGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after your personal

aims will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning should be spent.

the moet to you financially. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Close friends can be helpful in a new project you have in mind. An intuitive

taking care of personal matters, then go after what means

prompting could be wrong ao forget it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Let others know that you are a good citizen. Study a new outlet that looks

promising. Relax at home tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your duties wisely, then engage in more pleasurable activities. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Be practical in making your plans. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

have the knack for getting others to join in some worthy

cause, and should have sufficient education in order to

make the most of the ability. One who can easily gain the

cooperation of others in almost any endeavor. 'The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you makeof your life is largely up to youl

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 10, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons in projects that are vital to your euccess and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in letting associates know of your expectations and gsin their cooperation. Use care in motion. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Heve a good talk with co-

workers eo thet you can increase production. Enjoy social

affair in the evening. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with friends you haven't eeen in e long time and deepen relationshipe. Don't neglect important hueinesa matters.

get both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends end coms to e far better understanding. Obtain the data you

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to

need that will bring you greater success. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to im-

prove the value of your property. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Heva e happy time with friends in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those who can help you get the information you need to be succesaful. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist tha help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly bow to

expand where your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to view

present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can

bring advancement in your career. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be able to work along very well with others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this cooperative spirit. A fine person here.

"Tha Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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ECONOMY.

FAO director general warns:

World cereal crops insufficient

ROME, April 8 (R) — World cereal harvests need to increase by at least eight per cent this year to rebuild food stocks to adequate levels, the director-general of the _United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO). Mr. Edouard Saouma, said today.

For two successive seasons the world has produced less cereals than it consumes," he said in a

speech prepared for delivery to keep supply channels filled until the opening session of a weeklong FAO meeting on world food

Latest estimates by the U.N. body put world cereal production at 1,436 million tonnes in the 1980-81 season, resulting in carryover stocks of 213 million

This would be barely enough to

the next season's crops reached the market, Mr. Saouma told the FAO committee on world food

"Food security in 1981-82 will depend more on the outcome of the current season's crops than at any time since the world food crisis of 1973-74", be said.

Mr. Saouma said growing con-

ditions for 1981 crops were reasonably favourable so far and farmers had increased wheat plantings in some parts of the

But we have to be prepared for the worst, not only this year but in

He said the FAO was developing plans to meet future emergen-

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. Scientists turn bacteria into plastic

EASTBOURNE, England, April 8 (R) - British scientists searching for oil substitutes have discovered how to turn bacteria into

plastic. The team from Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) have already made golf tees and key rings from the tiny bugs, said the company's agricultural division research director, Mr. Peter King.

He told the delegates at the European Congress of Biotechnology here that large-scale production was not yet worthwhile because the

process was more expensive than taking plastics from oil. Mr. King said the bacteria was found in soil and grown in the. laboratory. The plastic, known as PHB, was being manufactured at a

rate of ten kilogrammes a week. 1CI has patented the process and its researchers are now trying to establish whether other organisms might be used to make different plastics, be added.

Cow slaughter to cut milk production

OSLO, April 8 - 10,000 of Norway's 380,000 dairy cows may soon be slaughtered as part of a drive to reduce milk production. Prognoses indicate that there may be an over-production of milk this year of 100 million litres. The state and the agricultural organisations have agreed on a grant of \$2.72 million for farmers who slaughter their cows now instead of waiting until the autumn. This works out at \$272 per cow slaughtered.

Another result of the staughtering is that Norway will probably have enough beef to cover the country's needs for the rest of the year.

Ford U.K. reports drop in sales, profits

LONDON, April 8 (AP) - Ford's British subsidiary said in its annual report today that sales, exports and profits all fell last year from record 1979 levels as recession hit the auto industry. It said

RATES LONDON, April 8 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rate

no dividend will be paid to shareholders this year.

But the auto firm said it plans its biggest ever investment programme, totalling £1.4 billion (\$3.1 billion) over the next four

Mr. Sam Toy, chairman of Ford of Britain, reported that sales

He said export earnings were down £210 million (\$462 million)

The total number of autos, trucks and tractors fell 121,050 m

"It was a year that began well but then fell dramatically away".

Mr. Toy reported. "The world recession bit deep and volumes

dropped sbarply. By the second half of the year the company was

He said the company's investment programme over the next

four years came as "we face our biggest ever challenge.

fell £269 million (\$591.8 million) to £2.9 billion (\$6.4 billion).

to £957 million (\$2.1 billion) and that profits after tax fell £143

million (\$314 million) to /204 million (\$448 million).

for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and hullion markets today

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making no profit on its operations."

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON. April 8 (R) - Equities moved higher on large turnover while government bonds staged a technical raily after yesterday's sbarp falls, dealers said. At 1500 the FT index was up

Leaders finished around the day's highest levels, led by oils: where BP, Shell and Ultramar added 10p or 12p, Leading electricals added between 6p an 10p and BICC rose 17p after figures:

Gold shares were lower with the bullioo price on small tur-

Government bonds showed a steadier trend today following ...

In an active stores sector, Grattan Warehouses added 12p after

ICC: Don't curb Japanese car imports

PARIS. April 8 (R) — The head of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) yesterday. deplored import restrictions on Japanese cars and said Japan should not be blamed for the ills of the car industry in Western Europe and the United States

1CC Secretary-General Carl-Henrik Winqwist, whose Parisbased organisation represents private business in the noncommunist world, was launching a campaign to persuade businessmen and governments to resist growing pressures for trade protectionism.

Mr. Winqwist said at a news conference there was a tendency to think the problems of the car industry were caused by imports from Japan, "but that cannot be the whole story."

He said the "Japanese miracle" was nothing new, Japanese industry had progressed fast in technology, working methods and marketing techniques and it enjoyed low absenteeism.

"Europe has done the reverse. We have a system which has made labour forces less flexible...we are pricing ourselves out of markets."

said, Japan would carry more credibility in defending its trade policies in Western Europe if it eased non-tariff barriers which he said were used to protect Japanese.

Mr. Winqwist rejected suggestions that low labour costs gave Japan an excessive competitive edge and said Japanese salaries were about 80 per cent of those in Western Europe.

The ICC secretary-general presented a report by the organisation's trade policy commission which called on governments and

Nevettbeless, Mr. Winqwist private business to preserve the open market system, which, the report said was the best framework for world trade, and to defend the rules of the general agreement on tariffs and trade (ĞATT).

ICC national committees throughout the world were called upon to support the campaign, a major feature of which will be a conference on protectionism in Paris in October, bringing together private business, international organisations and governments of the leading industrial

Unemployment:

PARIS, (R) — The French presidential election will probably be won by the candidate who can convince voters he has a magic formula to solve the unemployment problem.

Unemployment is rapidly becoming the central issue in a campaign which has failed to fire the enthusiasm of Frenchmen on strategic defence questions or on issues of war or peace between East and West.

Even potentially damaging allegations that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing received valuable diamonds from former Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic have not turned into a watergate-type scandal threatening to oust Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

All the opinion polls point to a neck and neck race between the president and socialist leader Mr. François Mitterrand with resentment and frustration building up at the rising jobless total and stub-

bomly high inflation. The president and Mr. Mitterrand, who are widely tipped to contest the second and decisive

round on May 10, have spent the last few weeks swapping figures and insults over their respective multi-point programmes to bear unemployment.

With less than three weeks to go before the first round on April 26, the latest data put the French jobless total at 1.67 million people in February compared with 440,000 when Mr. Giscard d'Estaing took office seven years ago. -

The seasonally adjusted figure is slightly lower at 1.61 million. February's inflation figure of 12.7 per cent for the past year was a marked improvement on last December's 13.6 per cent, but is still above the level of most European Economic Community (EEC) states.

The March unemployment inflation figures, due to be published on the eve of the first round, could influence those voters who decide at the last moment.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing beat Mr. Mitterrand in the 1974 election by only 424.599 votes out of a total poll of 26.4 million.

The president's election programme includes a seven-point plan for combatting unem-ployment. He has said the plan would be more effective during a second seven-year term than his offorts during the first term.

The president has often said oil price rises and the world recession thwarted his earlier economic programmes. He has told voters his handling of the French economy saved them from even tougher times had his opponents been in power.

The president's major proposals are better job training for the young, cash payments to persuade 250,000 of France's 1.5 million immigrant workers to leave, earlier voluntary retirements and a gradual reduction in the working week, probably to 38 from 40

These, he says, could create one million extra jobs in France and would cost just over 20 hillion francs (four hillion dollars) in the

first three years.

Increased use should also be made of part-time working, particularly for women and young people.

the key issue in French elections

Unemployment is at the centre of this campaign. We must have a non-partisan approach to the problem of unemployment. But the difference is that I have a definite programme and all the other proposals are vague," he told a television interviewer.

The socialist leader, who constantly refers to the president as "the outgoing candidate", says Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has been in charge of the French economy for 19 years (twice as finance minister, then as president) and another seven would be disastrous for the country.

The socialist manifesto proposes increased spending on public works and huildings, the creation of 210,000 news jobs in govemment, hospitals and schools, improved job training, higher taxes on the rich and the nationalisation of 12 more companies.

presidency, Mr. Mitterrand also

gradually to 35 hours, pay indexlinked interest on one savings book per family and control prices for food and other essential pro-

The government of Prime Minister Raymond Barre has spent the last three years removing price controls from everything except petrol, medicines and transport, and the socialists say this has prevented inflation being brought under control.

However, liberal economists supported by Economy Minister Rene Monory argue that the effect of the 1979-80 oil price rise on domestic prices has been over-come quickly due to the removal of control.

According to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, Mr. Mitterrand's programme for new jobs alone will cost nearly 20 hillion francs (four billion dollars) and not 12 hillion francs (2.4 billion dollars) as the socialists claim.

France is almost evenly split into two power blocs, and neo-In his third attempt to win the Gaullist Mr. Jacques Chirac and communist Mr. Georges Marchais

wants to reduce the working week are not tipped to reach the second round.

Mr. Chirac's economic programme includes an increased role for gold in the world monetary system, renegotiation of the EEC's founding treaty of Romeand a cut of nearly five per cent or 30 billion francs (six billion dollars) in the national hudget.

He wants to remove 100,000 jobs from central government, reducing staff to the level of August 1976, when be resigned as President Giscard's first prime minister.

But they have a point in common after their quarrel five years' ago. Both are now saying that the current lax burden on individuals and small companies must not rise, and if possible taxes should be cut.

Mr. Marchais, placed fourth by opinion polls, would like stiff measures against imports threatening French jobs. His programme for "a more just society" also includes a radical plan for income tax to be paid at 100 per cent on earnings of over

40,000 francs (\$8,000) a month.

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last night's recovery on the U.S. bond market, dealers said. However, trading was light, especially during the morning, and rises were no more than 1/4 point at the long end and only 1/16 point in

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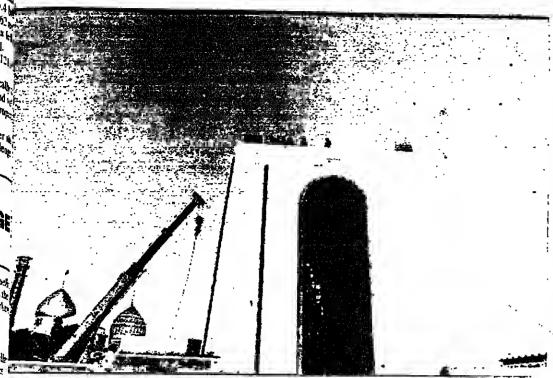
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Iran's militants learn to live with the past



Iranian militants destroy a monument built by the Shah, but cfaim to preserve historical sites. .

adder, RSEPOLIS, Iran, (R) — Iran's amic militants, sworn enemies imperialism in all its forms, are ming to live with the monuints of a past dedicated to pire-huilding on a grand scale.

With some of the men who lped end the monarchy of Shah man hammad Reza Pahlavi, hatred al ralice royal rule ran so deep that only. intervention of leaders of the amic revolution prevented; ich lastivists from destroying relics of Design's ancient history. Persepolis paint a case in point. Capital of an in point pire which stretched from India the Aegean Sea and from cen-Asia to Africa, Persepolis was rnt down by Alexander the reat but its majestic ruins sur-

ed remarkably well-preserved. The Dn a vast stone terrace set tinst the backdrop of rugged muntains, giant columns, great -z- fine blocks, carved staircases, - 1/2, -size stone carvings and mase sculptures of animals remain. a palace complex which had no

According to local accounts, a oup of extremists planned to r down the columns and erase representations of life at the "irt of King Darius a few days er the victory of the Islamic olution which chased the Shah,

m his throne. tranian officials now deny that :h a plan ever existed. "This is t true, this is just a rumour read by enemies who want to. riray us as reactionaries", said Nader Kojoori, head of the dtural Department of the pro-

ice of Fars. Speaking in his office in Shiraz, kilometres south of Persepolis,

eanuts

Mr. Kojoori said that the Islamic Republic of Iran wanted to preserve, not destroy, ancient cultural monuments.

Mr. Kojoori, a 24-year-old former student of archaeology and anthropology, is in charge of all archaeological sites and mounds in Fars province, home of one of the world's greatest concentrations of ancient sites.

Apart from Persepolis, they include Pasargadae, capital of Cyrus the Great, Bsihapkr, capital of the Sassanian Empire, and the magnificent rock carvings at Nagsh-e-Rajab and Nagsh-E-Rustan, a few kilometres from

Waving a photocopy of a state-ment from revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Mr. Kojoori said: "This is the basis of all our work here, and we apply it to the culture of the past".

The statement reads: "Islam is not opposed to any science, and it is not in conflict with art. But we must draw a line between art committed to the service of the (Islamic) revolution and art which is harmful and not serious. "Art that pushes our country and youth towards disintegration and destruction is in contradiction to Islam. Art at the service of the country and the people must be

promoted." For centuries, historians have been in dispute over the exact circumstances of the destruction of Persepolis, a royal enclave designed to house the king, his harem and his court in a setting fit to impress visiting representatives of nations subjugated by the Per-

According to the Greek chroni-

IT'S THE LAST OF THE NINTA

FIFTY TO NOTHING ...

TWO OUTS AND WE'RE AHEAD

Iran's Islamic authorities say they are committed to preserving historic sites -- though not necessarily because they want to display the beauty and grandeur of

ancient empires.
"For us," said Mr. Kojoori, Persepolis is the symbol of an oppressive and perversed regime. Our people should witness these ruins to see what happens to rulers who are not following the path of God and are separated from the

Some of the present visitors to Persepolis appear to express their contempt of perverted rulers with a symbolic act that has remained unchanged through the ages: The 10mh of Artaxerxes II, hewn into the mountainside overlooking the site, emits the unmistakable smell of a urinal.

Islamic zealots scratched out the word "King" from a metal sign explaining the history of Artaxerxes' tomb and giving details of his rule. The sign, covered with grey smudges where "King" has been blotted out, makes curious reading.

Foreign archaeologists, includ-ing experts from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, have issued gloomy warnings about the proliferation of illegal digs in Iran and the theft of priceless artifacts,

cler Diodorus, Alexander ordered

Persepolis hurnt down "during a

drinking bout when he was no

longer in control of his wits."

Other accounts blame the Athe-

At the climax of a frenzied per-

formance, she was supposed to

have snatched a hurning torch

from an altar and flung it among

the massive wooden columns of

the palace, daring Alexander to

follow suit. Drunk and hoisterous,

to wreck the ruins of Persepolis is

legend as the original destruction

circulated here and in Shiraz, a

phalanx of yellow hulldozers,

towards the site on a mission of

destruction when Avatollah

Khomeini himself issued orders to

A more probable story has

revolutionaries armed with pic-

kaxes and hammers marching

from Shiraz to Persepolis to emu-

late early Arab invaders who

defaced some of the carvings, in

line with Koranic injunctions

darmerie posted at the site dis-

persed the latter-day idol

been, Persepolis was left

untouched and attracts a thin but

steady stream of visitors, almost

all of them Iranian. "I haven't

seen more than a few dozen fore-

igners since the revolution two

years ago," said a guide. "They

are usually diplomats from

Tchran, not tourists like before."

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I'LL SELL THE POPCORN!

CAN'T LOSE .. YOU PITCH

Whatever the plan may have

The Islamic militants' intention

nian dancer Thais.

of the palaces.

smashers.

But according to informed Iranians and Western diplomats in Tehran, the sombre statements are exaggerated. There is no doubt, however, that the lack of strong central government control post-revolutionary Iran has encouraged illegal excavations,

We are aware of this prohlem," said Mr. Kojoori, "and we are doing something about it. At famous sites like Persepolis, we have established guard posts to prevent theft.

But watching all sites and fast becoming as much of a mounds... is beyond our control, There is pilfering in some areas. But we will extend and strengthen In the most dramatic version controls, with some mounds guarded by our own people and others by members of the genengines roaring, was advancing darmerie.

Theft from ancient sites in Iran is no novel phenomenon: Early European travellers -- as well as archaeologists -- helped themselves to hundreds of artifacts and there is virtually no major museum in the world that does not have fragments from Persepolis and other ancient capitals.

Since the Islamic Revolution, excavation and other archaeological activity in Iran ceased, "But work will continue as soon as conditions are ripe," said Mr. Kojoori.

And will foreign archaeologists, some of whom had been working on important sites, be allowed to return? Mr. Kojoori smiled. "In my opinion, many of those who came here were international thieves. Archaeological work will continue without them, though we may, take advantage of the experlise of some foreign scientists".

IT'S HERO TIME,

CHARLES! DON"

BE NERVOUS

Western pop worries China

PEKING, (R) — A dehate on whether the Chinese should be encouraged to listen to Beatles songs or be protected from the pernicious influence of Western pop music had opened in China's official press.

The dehate began last month with articles in the communist party newspaper, People's Daily. expressing opposing views on pop music and its effect on Chinese

One article, arguing that Chinese should acquaint themselves with the Beatles, pointed out that hillions of people all over the world mourned when singer John Lennon was murdered in New York last December.

'We certainly cannot say those hillions of people are all captives of corrupt, decadent, hourgeois culture, and even if those hillions are captives who have taken spiritual opium, is the question as to why popular music and songs exert such great influence not also worth studying?" the paper asked.

Few Chinese had heard of John Lennon until his death when Peking television showed film of mourning crowds on its overseas news programme.

Western pop music is slowly becoming known in China among urban youth through relatives bringing in tapes from Hong Kong and from increased contact with foreigners.

All music smacking of alleged capitalist influence was banned during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, but the new pragmatic strict limits and the Shanghai



Chinese musical taste is basically conservative, but for a fast modernisation strong relations are being opened with the West.

newspaper, Wehui Bao, has criti-

cised singers who "shake their

heads drunkenly from side to side

like har girls, holding on the mic-

rophone and flirting coquett-

leadership has shown a more liberal attitude to Western culture.

However, the authorities' newfound tolerance for pop music has

It also admonished singers who wear tight-fitting, revealing clothes which, it said, "are not in the least creative from an artistic point of view and greatly harm the performer's image.

The article warned against the commercialism of Western pop music which, it said, tended to be 'disgustingly sexual and appallingly vulgar".

But the paper made an exception for clean-cut American balladeer, John Denver, whose songs, it said, expressed "pure love and fine ideals".

John Denver is probably the besi-known contemporary Wesiern singer in China and performed for 'Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping when he visited the U.S. in

Official Chinese musical taste is basically conservative. The People's Daily singled out Leonard Bernstein, the American composer and conductor, for special praise. It said Bernstein's musical West Side Story", and Irving Berlin's songs of the 1930s were masterpieces of popular music hut represent only a small proportion of popular music."

The authorities seem especially concerned about pop music from Hong Kong and Taiwan which has a hig underground following in

The People's Daily said such music was "a product of deviant capitalist society, and although it has a small folk music element, most of it is negative and decadent.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Yesterday we saw a stellar defensive play hy Brazil's Gabriel Chagas. Today we find him delivering an equally fine display as declarer. This is from Brazil's match against Israel in the Sixth world Team Olympiad.

We understand little about the hidding, hut are told that South's one club opening bid was artificial and that North'a three club rebid promised heart support. The final contract was rather aggressive.

West got his side off to an excellent start by leading a low trump. Now Chagas was in trouble. If he tried to ruff a spade, the defenders would

win the first spade and clear trumps, thus foiling that plan. Declarer would come to only eight tricks, assuming he guessed the spade position correctly. That could be increased to nine by ruffing a diamond before playing a spade, but that was still one short of his goal.

However, declarer realized that East night not know the trump situation, and he decided to exploit that fact. If he could convince East that he was trying to set up dummy's clubs, East might play spades in the hope that he could kill dummy by forcing it to ruff.

Declarer won the first trump in dummy with the seven, crossed to his hand with the king of diamonds and ran tha jack of clubs to East's queen! East swallowed the hook-as we are sure we would have. In an attempt to shut out the club suit, he switched to the queen of spades. Chagas continued his weh of deception-he allowed the queen to win!

Thinking that he had struck gold, East continued with a spade to the jack and ace. Declarer ruffed in dummy, come to his hand with the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy and discarded his remaining low spade on the ace of clubs. It was then a simple matter to ruff a club back to his hand, force out the ace of trumps and claim the halance. All the defenders could get was ace of trumps to go with their spade and club trick!

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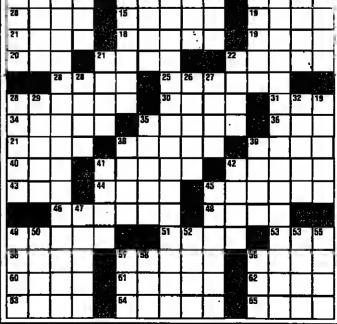
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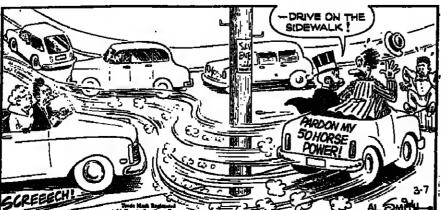




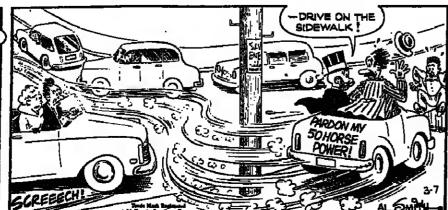


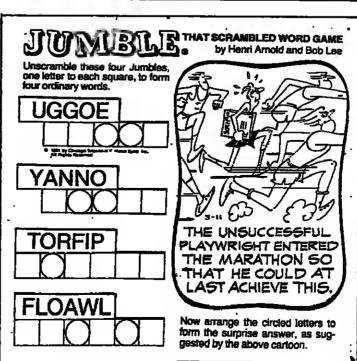












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Poland relieved by Brezhnev speech but...

'Intervention in Poland can be costly' -- NATO

BONN, April 8 (Agencies) — The Western alliance warned the Soviet Union today that intervention in Poland would gravely undermine arms control talks and other East-West relations.

Defence ministers from 13 North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) countries, after a two-day meeting, issued a statement condemning "increasingly menacing troop movements and other threatening activities around Poland.

The use and threat of military force are incompatiable with the expressed Soviet desire for peace and detente," the ministers said. They agreed that the Soviet Union would "gravely undermine the basis for arms control negotiations of an effective nature if they were to intervene in the internal affairs

U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinherger told a news conference that despite efforts in East bloc news agencies that "Soyuzg1" troop manoeuvres had ended, the situation in and around Poland remains tense.

"I see the situation remaining essentially as it was on Monday, Mr. Weinberger said.

He had, on Monday, described the manoeuvres as "invasion by osmosis" because they allowed the Soviet Union to increase its troop strength in Poland.

Poland relieved

Meanwhile, the Polish media move to halt the unrest.

stressed the "political and moral support" given communist leaders here by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a speech on the Polish crisis delivered at the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress

"Important to us is the section of his speech concerning Polish wrote the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu. "He gave moral and political support for Polish communists and all Polish patriots aiming to overcome the current difficult problems of

Mr. Brezhnev, making his first speech to a foreign party congress since 1975, eased Soviet pressure on Poland by expressing support for its Communist Party's ability to solve labour and social problems stemming from last summer's

widespread worker unrest. But he also accused unspecified 'class enemies" of attacking the Warsaw Pact nation through 'economic pressure and hlackmail" and with "propaganda lies

and ruses.' The Brezhnev speech and the subsequent announcement by official Polish, East German and Soviet news agencies that Warsaw Pact manoeuvres around Poland had ended also reduced Western alarm over a possible military

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Kenyans upset by Tekere's remarks

NAIROBI, April 8 (R) — Former Zimbabwe manpower minister Edgar Tekere said today he had been called in by the Kenyan immigration department "to clarify a few matters." But he denied reports that be was questioned about a newspaper interview which quoted him as saying be was proud to bave killed a white farmer. Mr. Tekere, who has been staying with friends in Nairobi, told Reuters: "I am completely free. The Kenyans just wanted me to clarify a few matters at the nothing to do with my interview." Mr. Tekere was dropped from the Zimbabwe cabinet after being acquitted last December of the murder of farm manager Gerald Adams, 68. The former minister ' was quoted by the independent daily Nation yesterday as saying that Mr. Adams had been shot in a "necessary military clean-up." "I don't regret it. In fact I am proud of it," he was reported as saying. Yesterday, according to Zimhabwe sources, security men took Mr. Tekere and his luggage from the house in which he was staying. A lecture he was due to give at Nairobi University on "Consolidating Revolution in Zimbabwe" was cancelled at the last minute. Several thousand students bad crammed into a large auditorium to hear Mr. Tekere. The Nation today quoted a senior Kenyan official as saying the government had heen upset by the ex-miniser's reported statements and was "not going to sit and watch Mr. Tekere preaching violence."

IRA denies it killed census taker

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, April 8 (R) -- The Irish Republican Army (IRA) today denied responsibility for the killing of an official collecting British census forms in Londonderry last night. The IRA, which last month announced plans to disrupt, the census to make it meaningless, said in a statement it believed the killing of Mrs. Joanne Mathers, 26, was an attempt to discredit the election campaign of jailed IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, who is standing for the British Parliament in a by-election tomorrow. Mrs. Mathers was hit in the neck by a hullet fired by a youth, police said. She died before reaching bospital. Several census officials in Northern Ireland have been rohbed of completed forms and at the weekend protesters hurned forms at demonstrations in Belfast and Londonderry, the province's second largest city.

Rudolf Hess hospitalised

WEST BERLIN, April 8 (R) - Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy who will he \$7 later this month, was taken to hospital yesterday for a medical check-up, the British military government said. Mr. Hess, sentenced to life imprisonment at the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal in 1946, was moved to the British military hospital for routine checks, it said in a statement. Since 1966 the former Nazi deputy leader has been sole inmate of the 600-cell Spandau Prison administered jointly by the World War Two allies

- Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union. Two winters ago he was in hospital twice for treatment for what was officially described as a blood vessel ailment and acute bronchitis. Mr. Hess, jailed for life for conspiracy against international peace and planning aggressive war, was captured after parachuting into Scotland in 1941 in a vain mission which he said was intended to end the war. The Soviet Union has blocked moves by the other allies to release him on humanitarian groups. . .

Lennon's killer to go on trial in June

NEW YORK, April 8 (R) — The lawyer for Mark David Chap-: man, the accused killer of ex-Beatle John Lennon, said heexpected his client to go on trial for murder in June. Mr. Jonathan Marks made his comment after his client made a brief court appearance yesterday so lawyers could discuss pre-trial motions. State Supreme Court Judge Herbert Altman ordered both sides to! appear in court again on May 13, when, he indicated, he would set; a trial date. Mr. Marks told reporters outside the court be expected the trial date to be in early June. The accused man, who has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to killing Mr. Lennon,; made no comment in court today as he clutched a copy of J.D. Salinger's novel Catcher in the Rye. He has claimed that secret messages in the novel about a young man growing up in New York caused him to shoot Mr. Lennon in front of the musician's home.

Story of Hinckley inspires another would-be assassin

which Mr. Reagan's accused

would-be killer, Mr. John Hine-

They said they found a letter in

his room threatening the preslident's life and a picture of the

and a notation saying: "Targetted

A letter to actress Jodie Foster

Mr. Hinckley told Miss Foster

The note found in Mr.

Richardson's hotel room was

dated April 7 at 9:15 a.m. It said:

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D.C. to bring to completion Hinc- love.

written by Mr. Richardson was also found, they said.

in a letter that he would kill the

president in an attempt to draw

attention to himself.

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kley, stayed.

for death."

NEW YORK, April 8 (R) - Federal agents are studying some hizarre links hetween a 23year-old man charged yesterdayı with threatening to kill President Ronald Reagan and the man accused of wounding the president; last week.

Mr. Edward Richardson, armed president with his face crossed out with a .32 calibre pistol, was arrested yesterday at a New York. bus station after leaving a note in his hotel mom saying he was going to kill Mr. Reagan.

He appeared before a magistrate and was held on bail of half a million dollars. Federal Prosecutor John Martin said Mr. Richardson admitted that he intending killing the president, Secretary of State Alexander Haig or conservative Senator Jesse

Federal agents and other law officers revealed a series of linking factors between Mr. Richardson and 25-year-old Mr. John Hinckley, the man charged with shooting the president nine days ago. But they said there was no evi-

dence of conspiracy so far. Both men had communicated with teenage actress Jodie Foster, they had both stayed in the same hotel within days of each other and Mr. Richardson had lived 32 kms from Mr. Hinckley's Colorado-bome until last month.

The Secret Service said Mr. Richardson had arrived from New Haven Connecticut, where he

Not for power but for status

IRA hunger-striker contests election from prison cell

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland, April 8 (R) — This farming backwater of Northern Ireland will probably elect a jailed Irish guerrilla to the British Parliament tomorrow.

He is Bohby Sands, a 27- year-old Protestant dignitary, and year-old Catholic member of the his son James. The IRA shot them provisional Itish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla force, which for 10 years has been fighting to oust Britain from Northern

At the same time, the Polish

polithuro, meeting without

member Stefan Olszowski who

headed the Polish delegation to

Prague, reaffirmed its conviction

to resolve Poland's problems

Mr. Olszowski is regarded as a

hardliner in a party split between

conservatives and moderates over

how to deal with rank-and-file

movements for party reform and

the independent union Solidarity.

In a speech to the Prague con-

gress, Mr. Olszowski said Poland's

communists "will find enough power and will to take the country

out of its social and economic

Warsaw's leading newspaper Zycie Warszawy said that Mr.

Brezhnev's expressions of read-

mess to discuss East-West rela-

tions and freeze new missiles in

central Europe "surprised advo-

"They had hoped that the

Soviet Union would pay back in

kind an answer Washington's ver-

bal assault with tough and

resounding words, aimed towards

confrontation," the paper said.

cates of cold war."

through political means.

Mr. Sands is not campaigning here as he is serving 14 years in the Maze prison near Belfast for possessinn of firearms. On March 11 he began a hunger strike for political prisoner status and according to friends has lost 14 kilos.

The by-election, whose result will be known on Friday, is one of the strangest in the annals of British parliamentary democracy.

It offers the 72,000 voters of the choice between the IRA and continued union with Britain, represented by veteran Protestant politician Harry West, the only

other candidate. Issues which normally predominate in British elections unemployment, inflation -- make

no impact here. The talk is instead of political violence and the future of Northern Ireland, which remained a British province when the Irish

Republic was born in 1921. The constituency spreads across 110 kilometres of dairy farmland Irish Republic. Enniskillen, its main market town, has only 6,000

inhahitants. In this region, Irish Catholic votes outnumber hy 5,000 those of Protestants traditionally loyal to Britain, which means that Mr. Sands will win unless he were to lose Catholic support heavily through being a member of the

'Union-with-Britain' candidate, is pulling no punches m appealing to the anti-IRA vote. Under the slogan "Defeat Terrorism" he is issuing pamphlets and touring in a loudspeaker car.

He is supported by a group known as the "War Widows", women whose husbands have been killed by the IRA, mainly while serving in the Protestantdominated security forces.

For in this deceptively peaceful stretch of countryside, 60 Protestants have been killed in recent Among Protestant voters, the

demands are for more British soldiers and better policing. According to Mr. Harry West: "People won't open their doors

any more - they're too frightened." Locals of both religious vividly remember the murder in January of Sir Norman Stronge, an 86and gutted their ninth-century mansion, Tynan Abbey, by fire. A Sands victory on Thursday is

sure to he interpreted very differently by rival groups. The Irish Republican movement will see it as a vote of support by Northern Ireland's Catholics for the campaign, now five years old, for political prisoner status for some 800 jailed guerrillas.

But Protestants are sure to claim that as many as 10,000 Catholics supported Mr. Sands hecause they wanted an end to his hunger strike.

For Mr. Sands, who will on polone and a half counties of Fer- ing day he only weeks away from managh and South Tyrone a death, has said he will ahandon the fast if be wins.

A Sands victory would he regarded as a major coup for the Irish Republican and political status campaigns.

The IRA does not recognise the British Parliament's writ in Ireland and Mr. Sands would resign the seat, supporters say. He would eventually be stripped of it anyway as a convict.

Thus the likely outcome is another election which may see Ms. Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, famed as a 1969 leader on the Catholic civil rights harricades, and sleepy villages alongside the returned to the British Parliament where she served in the early 1970s.

She withdrew her own candidature and is the chief campaigner in Mr. Sands' favour, bobbling on crutches from hullet wounds received in a recent assas-

sination bid by a Protestant gang. In Northern Ireland, with its splinter parties and shades of opin-. Soviet attack, according to Penon, it is rare for single Catholic tagon officials. Farmer Harry West, the and Protestant candidates to confront each other.

Originally there were 11 candidates for the vacant parliamentary seat of Catholic Republican Frank Maguire, who died of a heart attack two months ago, but the others have dropped

Tensions have been rising generally in Northern Ireland, with allegations by the Rev. Ian Pais-: ley, the hardline Protestant leader, that the British intend to hand over the province to the Irish Republic.

it, would in return get an end to the republic's traditional neutrality and use by NATO of valuable Irish bases on the Atlantic Coast. Under slogans like "Better Dead Than Green" -- this being Ireland's national colour -- Mr.

Paisley has rallied supporters to

pledge resistance to a United Ire-

The British, as Mr. Paisley sees

Communist Party in the south-"weaknesses, insufficient action eastern Yugoslav province of and efficiency" as contributory Kosovo has called for a critical causes of the trouble. Political sources here said the assessment of its role in failing to statements hinted at possible prevent Albanian nationalist riots changes in the party leadership as there last week, it said in a statea result of the riots, the first open ment vesterday.

BELGRADE, April 8 (R) - The Mr. Mahmut Bakali, pointed at

It was signed: "The People's

The note was found by a clean-

At Yale University, where Miss

ing woman and turned over to

Foster now is a student,

authorities said Monday night

they had received a threat of a

bomb attack against Miss Foster's

dormitory from someone pur-porting to represent "The Peo-

At his arraignment hearing, Mr.

Richardson admitted anony-

mously threatening Miss Foster

with a bomh attack and writing her

a letter. Mr. Hinckley had also

made regular contact with the

actress, although his letters con-

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this country turned to the left. If I with a landscaper in Pennsylvania

cannot get at the president, I am and served hriefly in the air force prepared to slay some other prom- where he had "stahhed someone."

Yugoslav Communists call

for 'critical assessment'

of rioting in Kosovo

The statement said the party leadership last night called on trouble in the country since the death of President Tito last May. An extraordinary session of the party memhers to "critically provincial party committee would appraise the political situation and their own activities" during the series of violent demonstrations he held soon, officials said. of emergency since last Thursday. that culminated last week. The province were still patrolling

Eleven people - nine demonstrators and two policemen --were killed in the riots.

The party leader in the pre-dominantly Albanian province,

Work starts

on Cuba's

HAVANA, April 8 (R) --- Preliminary work has begun on Cuba's first nuclear power

nuclear plant

today. The Soviet-designed plant will he huilt near Cienfuegos. on the Caribbean in southern

plant, official sources said

The Communist Party newspaper Granma said last week that the first of four groups of engineers, middle-level technicians, foremen and workers would leave for the Soviet Union soon to receive training in the building of nuclear energy stations.

The power station is expected to be fully operational by the end of the 1980's.

Cuba received permission last year from the International Atomic Energy Agency to build the plant.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Holmes: 'I'm not ready to be forgot.

LAS VEGAS, April 8 (R) — American Larry Holmes, the Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion, insisted yesterday he is not taking challenger Trevor Berbick of too lightly and declared: "I'm not ready to be forgotten." I'defends his title against the Jamaica-born Canadian cham Caesars Palace on Saturday. "I know that if I let the champ slip from my hands, you'll all forget about me by the next Holmes told a news conference. "I'm not ready for Larry! to be Forgotten. When I'm ready to be forgotten, I'll just a corner hack home," the champion said. This will he the title defence for the undefeated Holmes, 31, a winner of a his professional fights. He stopped the other eight chall Berbick, 27, has been knocked out only once, by Bernarc cado of Colombia, while compiling a record of 18 wms, c

Law suit seeks dissolution of WB

NEW YORK, April 8 (R) — A three million dollar priva suit seeking the dissolution of the World Boxing Council (in the United States has begun in the U.S. district court, TI filed by Teddy Brenner, former president of Madison 5 Garden's boxing department and a matchmaker for 40 claims the WBC and its Mexican president, Jose Sulaimar spired to stifle competition in the promotion of world ch ionship fights in the United States. Brenner seeks to show it. WBC and Sulaiman engaged in "predatory acts" to preven from competing as a matchmaker. The hearing, which yesterday, is expected to last about 10 days. Among those lil testify are the world's leading boxing promoters, U.S. riva-Arum and Don King, Brenner now works as a matchmal Arum, the chairman of the top Rank Incorporated pror.

Hunt, Jehangir reach British squash f

LONDON, April 8 (R) — Australian Geoff Hunt and Ja Khan of Pakistan have cleared the way for a Britisn Open title showdown. World champion Hunt, 34, booked his p Thursday's final with an emphatic 9-10, 9-1, 9-0, 9-0 ser triumph over Egyptian number one Gamal Awad. Jahang-Hunt's age, trounced world number one and compatriot i Zaman 9-5, 9-5, 9-7. Hunt, hidding for a record eight title. sixth in succession, has lost twice to the Pakistani prodigy i three previous encounters. But the modest Australian b. quently proved in the past he can produce something specia it matters. Jahangir, one of the youngest players to cont Open let alone reach the final, has trained long and hard. tournament and would be an ideal successor should the fa- D

Space shuttle crew gets rea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, April 8 (Agencies) — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen arrive today to begin final preparations for Friday's launch of the U.S. space shuttle Columbia. Mr. Young, a veteran of five space flights and M Crippen, who will be making his first, will ar e

Kosovo has been under a state

from houston, Texas, where they have been training for the mission for more than three years. They are to take the world's first re-usable space ship on its maiden mission, a 54-hour, 36-orbit

flight, on Friday morning. But the astronauts will first review launch operations and practise the escape measures they may

The shuttle, designed to take off like a rocket and land like a plane, has not been tested on unmanned

Flying a specially-equipped military jet, the astronauts will rehearse procedures for landing the Columbia at Cape Canaveral if something goes

wrong hefore it reaches orbit. If the Columbia cannot land at the designated site, a dry lakehed in California, it could use one of several contingency sites, including the Cape

Canaveral runway huilt for future shuttle flights. The shuttle has two ejector seats similar to those in fighter planes, which will allow the astronaute to hlast themselves away from the craft if something

goes wrong during the early launching stages. There is also an escape route from the launchpad tower in case the crew have to flee the ship hefore

At the first sign of impending disaster, the crew would slide down to underground bunkers in metal

As the astronauts prepare for emergencies, hun-

Soviet warning

after dawn (about noon GMT) on Frida

dreds of technicians will make last-minu before the long-delayed launch, now set f ...

On the other hand, a senior Soviet spa. amed that use of the new U.S. spa for advanced military missions cou "tragedy for the whole world" and a t competition in space.

The Soviet Communist Party daily Prostruck out at U.S. military space programs ing it was an "illusion" that America can to gain military superiority over the Sovie

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, director cosmonaut training, cited at a news co American reports that the shuttle may be testing the use of new types of weapons using the system overall... so that it can ma kind of contribution to destroying the (U.S. military halance of forces that exists now :

"Of course, if the United States and tagon leaders take this road, it will be . tragedy for the entire world," Gen. Shata

"It will mean a new spiral in the arms I certainly will hring the United States not advantages, except new enormous, colossa ditures and more international tension."

He also said the shuttle "probably will t economically advantageous as has been claimed it cannot stay up long enough and c necessary equipment for long-term space necessary equipment for long-term spaced iments and said it is too small to carry part structures in space.

Critics view space shuttl as a dangerous weapon

WASHINGTON, (R)—The U.S. space shuttle due to he launched this week may be crucial to the defence of American spy and communications satellites against

The launching of the shuttle, a re-usable, stubby-winged craft about the size of a DC-9 airliner, is being hailed here as a belated return to peaceful manned space exploration by the United States.

But Defence Department officials believe the shuttle's large military role may be vital in the United States' growing military competition with the Soviet Uninn

Its early assignments therefore include military experiments in satellite defence, laser weaponry, and space espionage.

Because of this role, officials of the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NA-SA) told Reuters they were concerned that the shuttle might eventually be taken from NASA's control and "swallowed up" by the Pentagon.

The shuttle's early military missions include developing defences against a Soviet attack on U.S. light, could focus on an enemy

satellites and perfecting a laser system which could he used against Soviet satellites or missiles, according to Peniagon

Because both sides rely on surveillance satellites for early warning of a nuclear attack, they are extremely concerned about the possibility that the satellites could be knocked out and are actively seeking countermeasures, says defence specialist Bruce Blair of the Brookings Institution.

One mission will test a satellite rescue booster rocket, the socalled inertial upper stage, which a shuttle crew could attach to U.S. satellites to blast them into higher orbits out of range of Soviet killer satellites, officials said.

They said experimental Soviet killer satellites appeared to have made two successful practice "kills" in the last two months.

A second early mission for the shuttle, code-named Talon Gold. will be to test an aiming device for a space-based laser weapon, the officials said.

The "pointing and tracking" device needs to be perfected so that a laser, an intense beam of thousands of miles of space and destroy it.

Critics of the Pentagon such as the Federation of American Scientists oppose the shuttle as a dangerous stepping up of the military race in space.

The federation argues it is extremely dangerous for the superpowers to develop the means to destroy each other's warning satellites because an attack on those satellites could be read as a prelude to nuclear attack and spark a cataclysmic war.

The group says it would be wiser and safer for mankind if the United States and the Soviet Union focussed on banning all weapons from space rather than on developing means to outwit

killer satellites. Another mission for the shuttle to test an elaborate 818 kilo infra-red sensor which may be attached to a spy satellite to keep track of objects in space, just as similar satellites now monitor the Soviet Union and other countries,

U.S. officials say. The shuttle is also scheduled to put into orbit Pentagon surveillance, weather and navigation

advanced versions of th will he armed with laser ... to attack Soviet space :: satellites, although the denies this is the intention

Other analysts think the

may be used to build las . . battle platforms in space would protect U.S. satell enemy attack. Some analysts, such a-

Defence Intelligence Daniel Graham, propose shuttle in a futuristic scf ultimate nuclear retaliati

The shuttle would be huild a military comma. form in space and deploy weapons which could be counter-attack if the Sovie struck the United States a: land-hased commanders. The Soviet Union is rep.

be working on its own, version of the space shur In a commentary on t shuttle last week the Sov agency TASS said: "It: ; question of some ordinar ures to improve air defent turning outer space into & ... of battle for America's dor ... on earth."

